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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1909.

HALF MILLION FOR SUFFERERS

ongress Will Take This Question Up On Convening Next Week, And Pass It Quickly.

QUEEN HELENA SLIGHTLY INJURED

Was Burt In Rush Of Frightened Patients During Panic --No Americans Killed In Hotel Ruins

At Messina.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 2.—According to the program arranged between President, Senator line, and aker Pannon, congress will on aday appropriate a half million dollars the relief of the sufferers in Senator to the relief of the sufferers in Senator to the sufferers in Senators that with Landon being the relief of the sufferers in Senators that with Landon be suffered to the sufferers in Senators that with Landon be suffered to the suffered to

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bile the American Red Cross

s continuing to send money sion that with the exception of Cheney and his wife, no American was killed or injured by the earthquake.

Train Missing.

It is stated that a train which left interface at Messian yesterday in the improvised hospital earthquake carrying passengers, was very them into a condition of panic, lever whelmed by the tidal wave following the dearthquake.

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THE COMING WEEK

month in the bitted States sonate

cool Senator James Illomenway, re-

publican. In Coancemt an Interest-

The legislature to azemble in Illi-

hig begins.

NEW! FORECAST UF

says that outside the consulate there

Serno says that with Lupton he sat-ished himself that the guests at Hotel Trinacria, which was completely de-molished, were all sayed with the exception of the Swedish consul and an Italian girl. He does not believe there were any Americans at this hotel.

Only Cheney Dead.
Signor Serae said it was his impres-sion that with the exception of Cheney and his wife, no American was killed

Her Masty tried to allay the fears lowing the earthquake.

of the piple. She was caught in the rush of ations and sustained slight Griscom Busy. Financial contributions for the rellef of the sufferers have come in so generously from the United States, Signo Serae, proprietor of a house that Ambassader Griscom is today in Messna where the English Consul taking a prominent part in the relief resided arrived in Rome today. He work being organized in Rome,

made the occasion for a number made the occasion for a number of democratic banquets throughout the country Friday night. Probably the most notable will be that of the Iroqueis club of Chicago, which will have as guests the democratic governors of several Western states. Reassemblingsf Contress, President's Messay and Sectorial

Rear Admiral Cusper Goodrich, one of the best known afficers of the If the lost known officers of the United States may, will reach the retifing age Thursday. For the time being new market the Bolt mandant of the New York may yard.

ny recess undho meeting of the leg-islatures in a maler of states, in some Islatures in a uniter of states, in some BROKE INTO SHOP; STOLE FOUR VIOLINS promise to furnih much live news of public interestiduring the ensuing

Interest has bet aroused in the senatorial situation. Missouri by the four yielins. The bows and cases of nopular choice for senator, reports from that ate that an effort being left in the lowe shop.

ay be made to deat the re-election. Senator Stone, The domocrats were not, one case being left in the Lowe shop.

It would seem that whoever took it would seem that whoever took them knew where he could dispose of them at once and for that reason left.

cans may contest if a dozen sents everything else untouched.
It is attempt to wet control from The instruments were in in attempt to wat control from the apposing party. (Those well informed as to the sixtion, however, believe that if suchan attempt is made it will be fruits of results.

In Indiana a descript probable of three and the others had the In Indiana a descrat, probably side of three and the other had the

John W. Kern, will hehosen to suc- name Hopf printed on the neck. Chief of Police George Appleby phoned to Fond du Lac to locate the ing contest is on for it sent of Sent whereahouts of one suspicious character brandegee. In Pennsylvania, ter and has also written to neighbor-

where the republican political ma-chine is always well fled, the kinks. The small building by the Y. M. C. In the contest for the ga new worn A, tennis courts was also broken open New Year's eve and a quantity of carby Senator Knox willprobably be all smoothed out bore the ballot penters' tools belonging to Ed, Kelly it is

ponters ... |were taken | Was Robbed | Same

nois will re-elect Senate Hopkins, in

A man giving his name as Thomas
South Dakota Governorco I. Crawford will be chosen to succed Senator
Kittridae of two five dollar gold pieces. Conley Other states in which the legislas was unable to remember where tures will meet during is week in and been daring the afternoon, being clude Idaho. Montana, Nth Dukota, too intoxicated, so the police had Minnesota, Massachusetti North Can nothing to work on but the fact that slina, California, Delawro, Maine, he had been in a number of salcons Michigan, Nebraska, Newilanupshire, during the day and had lost some Rhode Island and Tanassic. Rhode Island and Tennese.
Governors elected in Nomber will money.

· Many Lodgers. be installed in numerous sites during Some twaity-six ledgers availed the early part of the comit week. the early part of the comit week. I themselves of the chance of occupying Important cases are on he docket a warm spot on the coment floor of of the United States Suprae Court, the city lockup last night. Together Thich will reconvene Melay after with these wire three men who had Ranken was murdered, was today conthich will reconvene Mothy three in the case of been arrested be usual holiday recess. Fromost oit been arrested Drunks.

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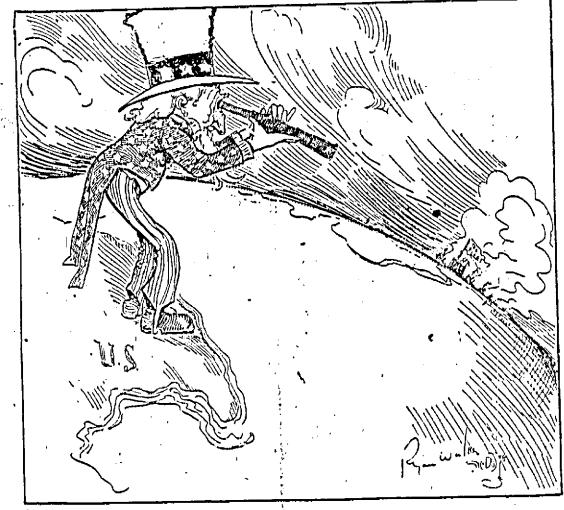
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| Or eight days and twentier or fifteen tenced to five flays and \$6.10 or fifteen additional days.

trearings in the governme selection in the first and so, so of intended in the substitution and against the Harman rail- additional days, and are scheduled to be runned in Sew York Tuesday.

The term of the crimic court brought up before Judge Filled to another meets in Nashville Melay will saver to a charge of assault with in the up for trial the charge (Col. D.) tent to do great bodity harm and also in the court of Lehn that it was his second offense. The



The Old Man-Cosh 1 My fleet is getting around on this side of the world again,

with an axo and also twisted her arm much interest in interesting in the latter her man as to bruise it hadly. Latter he went back down town, the police were informed and "Tluker" was arrested

on North Main street.
This morning in the municipal court his examination was set for January 6, at 10 a. m.

LEGISLATURE WILL

Republican Body Will Elect a Demo-cratic Candidate to United States Senate.

party featly. The legislature is at most unantimously Hepublican, and nothwithstanding this fact it will elect a democrat to the United States senate.

Of the ninety legislature is a senatorial to succeed a senatorial to succeed by the states appropriate to the United States appropriate for the senatorial to succeed by the succeed by the senatorial to succeed by

voluntarily signed a piedge before election to elect as United States sen-

IS TO HOLD A COUNCIL

Government Representative Will Con-fer With Them in Reference to a Payment of \$20,000 Due

From Treaty of 1794. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., Jan. 2 .- Major W. RALogan, a special representative of the government, is here to treat with the Onelda Indians relative to paying \$20,000 due from the treaties of 1794 made with the Six Nations Instead of the annulty of \$1,000. A council will be held Monday at the reservation and bellayed the puper will be brought up and signed.

SAYS HIS WIFE WAS ONLY INTIMIDATED

Self-Confessed Night-Rider Contradicts His Wife's Testimony on the Stand.

[BT ARROCIATED PRESS.] Union City, Tenn., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Wad Morris, wife of one of the selfconfessed night-riders who yesterday impeached her husband's testimony by tradicted by Morris, who testified sho had sworn falsely because she had been frightened to do so by friends of

BY MEDIATION BOARD

And Texas Railroad And Employes Have Signed An Agreement.

il Cooper, Robin Cooper ad John Raman and also Robers, Robin Cooper ad John Raman and also that it was his second offense. The former Senator E. W. Canack, Rear Admiral Robley D. Ethas will Smith, who is well known in police sakeshis debut as a public laturer in principle hall, New York, Frie evening. Arrangements are beld made home of his silier, Mrs. Rose type with the distinguished and officers and tagalready served at least one term-in Yaupun, went to the life. Arrangements are beld made home of his silier, Mrs. Rose Young, and Texas railway and its employes. The distinguished officers are constructed by the distinguished officers are arrolling street, vosternouncement was made today by the C. V. McMillan Received a Cablegram

RACE FOR SENATE

Situation. [BP50146 TO THE GAZETTE.]

years the Democrats have captured college sports. Addresses were delivited ego of choosing one of their party to mer baseball, the proper control, of succeed James A. menway, republishment student sports, and kindred subjects.

They were John W. Kern of Indini-apolis, late democratic candidate for vice president; Henjamin F. Shively the President's ply to the resolution of protest and rekke for his secret service message wheleome in and will be commented uponwithout doubt. The senate will take the combines claims bill Wednesday. Saturday has been bill Wednesday. Saturday has been on the late Senar Proctor of Vermont.

Public interest in the meeting of the states a context in the state legislatus will be divided chiefly between Go, Missourl and Connecticut, in ear of which states a context in the senator of the senator.

Interest has became on the late that an effort interest has became of the instruments were left, one case.

At the present time the chances seem to be grently in favor of Mr. Kern's election. He has the backing of the se-called state machine and he WITH ONEIDA INDIANS of the so-called state machine and the likewise popular among the voters at large, as evidenced by the fact that he has been the party choice for governor twice and also received the complimentary vote of the democratic pulsation in the land of the democratic pulsation in the land of the democratic pulsation in the land of the democratic minority in the legis-

lature for United States sonator.
There is a strong probability tha several if not all of the minor candl- by Notice Served on Treasurer Smith dates may withdraw from the race within the next few days, leaving a clear field for Mr. Kern. It is a matter of political gossip that more than one of the five candidates who are classed as in the field against

FOR ATLANTIC R. R.

Atlanta Judge Has Chosen Men to Take Charge of Affairs of Atlants, Birmingham and Atlantic Rallway.

FATHER JOHN DIES OF CHRONIC DROPSY

Noted Priest of Cronstadt Passed Away Today-Other Complications to Discase. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Announces That Missourl, Kansas dropsy and intestinal complaints.

FOND DU LAC WOMEN WERE NOT KILLED IN EARTHQUAKE

From His Daughters Today State ing They Were Alive and Safe. Fond on Lac, Wie., Jan. 2.—C. V

are at." give the distinguished noted office and office of colock. He dispute embraces the construction of existing confront boat three o'clock. He dispute embraces the construction of existing confront black dispute three o'clock. He dispute embraces the construction of existing confront black dispute who were suppossing from any interested benefactor an enthusiastic reception. r an enthusiastic reception day afternoon bout three o'clock, He tion and application of existing continuous perished in the carth- and that children's dresses are also at the nunivelety of demanded money from her and on her tracts with employee and legitor terms of to have perished in the carth- and that children's dresses are also at the nunivelety of demanded money from her and conditions in certain particulars, quake. They are in Florence, needed.

ASSOCIATION MET

W. Kern is Acknowledged Work of Association is Purely Edu-Leader in Indiana Senatorial cational and Persuasive in

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Indianapolis, ind., Jan. 2.—Mombers of the legislature and other policians from all parts of indiana are much in evidence about the corridors of the principal hotels today, although the legislature will not convene until the legislature will not convene until parts of indiana are much in evidence about the corridors of the principal hotels today, although the legislature will not convene until parts of indiana are much parts of indiana are in the principal hotels today, although the legislature will not convene until parts of indiana are in the end of next week. The enrich is the association which grow out of the convention of colleges held in any total of the members is chiefly due work of the association is purely ed-New York, Jan. 2,—The Intercollegiate Athletic Association of the near the cud-of next week. The early 1995 to move against football. The arrival of the members is chiefly due work of the association is purely edto the keen interest in the contest unational and persuasive. In keeping now on for the United States senator with such objects the session this slip. Portland, Ore., Jan. 2.—The Ores all to the keen interest in the contest with such objects the session this morning was taken up with the read-special and example, and unforted will afford an example, and unforted the first time in a number of will afford an example, and unforted the first time in a number of papers on the academic side of will afford an example, and unforted the first time in a number of papers on the academic side of papers. Addresses were delivered to the first time in a number of papers on the academic side of papers.

GOVERNOR-ELECT'S CASE IS DISMISSED

Case Against Governor-Elect of Connecticut Dismissed and Law De-ciared Unconstitutional.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 2.—The case against Governor-Elect. Lilley,

under corrupt practices act, was dis-missed today. The act was declared unconstitutional.

RHEUMATIC LEG-GOOD BYE TO OLD YUAN BHI KAI

Grand Councillor Commander of the By An Edict. THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Pokin, Jan. 2 .-- An edlet issued to day mismisses from office Yuan Shi Kai, Grand Councillor Commander in Chief of the forces. The reason given for this netion is that he has a rheumatic leg.

HAS BEEN HELD UP

by Chairman Cettle-Legality of Boloit Appointment Questioned.

As a taxpayer and citizen, L. E lettle of Edgerton, chairman of the county heard, has served notice on County Treasurer Royal P. Smith pro Kern are really candidates for two testing against and objecting to the years from now to succeed Senator lesting against and objecting to the solary payment of any orders for the salary f Hon. C. D. Rosa, judge of the Beolt municipal court for the months RECEIVERS APPOINTED of November and December, 1998, and lkowise all orders issued or signed by A. D. Roadhouse, acting municipal judge. In taking this step Attorney Gottle is not animated by any per-sonal feeling, but he and like associntes of the board merely wish to have the exact legal status of certain transactions in the Beloit municipal court determined once and for all. Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—Federal Judge Judge Rosa returned last wook from Don Pardee today appointed rocely a seven weeks" trip to Washington ers for Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlanta salisons. of the Wisconsin Home Missionary so-clety. Just before his departure he appointed A. D. Roadhouse who is his clerk and also a justice of the peace to act as judge in his absence,

Acting Judge Roadhouse draw both his salary as clerk and Mr. Rosa's salary as judge? is one question which has arisen. Does the \$5 n day deduction from the judge's salary envelope during absence, as provided by law, mean every calendar day or just the ones when there is business in Si. Potersburg, Jan. 2.—Futher John the court? is another. The shrewd f Cronstadt, is dead from chronic members of the board saw that it would be an advantage to have the Judge bring suit, rather than to pay out the money and then be, them selves, compelled to resert to the courts to find out just "where they

> Associated Charities: On Monday afternoon at four o'clock the Associated Charities will hold a meeting. It Is announced that a cook-stove is de-

O'CONNELL LAY BE MADE CARDINAL BY THE POPE

Goes To Japan Next Week To Conduct Negotiations With The Mikado.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 2.—Archbishop have militated against their elevation william O'Connell will leave Boston next week for Japan, to engage in his boston against their elevation. No member of the American hier-massly against their leaves in the same of the American hier-massly against their leaves in the same of the American hier-massly against the same of the American hier-massly against their leaves in the same of the American hier-massly against their leaves against their leaves against their elevation.

is crowned with success it is ex-residence in Rome, first as a student tremely likely that when he leaves and later as president of the Ameri-Rome next summer it will be as an can College, Amorican cardinal. There are a num- As another argument to strengther hor of circumstances that tend to the reports concerning Archilshop strengthen this prophecy. O'Connell's promotion it is pointed

representation of the non-italian elsectoray are noted, and approclated at ment in the direction of the Catholic the Vatican, to such an extent that especially with regard to America. Plus X, several times spoke of it to has become more pressing and argent Archishop O'Connell when the latter lans become more pressing and irrepart Archichop O'Connell when the latter each year until now the step can be no longer delayed. The only question is understood to be in regard to the choice of the American prelate who is to be honored with the red hat. Since the death of Archbishop Corrigan of hody and mild, and has shown power how York, those whose names have been most prominently mentioned in the cardinalate are have led. He was born in Lowell, connection with the cardinalate are Mass., and educated in the schools Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and there. Later he was graduated from Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul and thore, Later he was graduated from Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphila, Boston College, and entered the North More recently Archbishop Farley of American College at Rome in 1881. New York has been mentioned in the Four years later he was ordained a

the range, one of which has liberal ment's to the conductor archbishoptic tendencies while the other leans to of Boston to assist the late Archwards ultra-conservation. The fact bishop Williams, and upon the death of that the prolates named have been the latter in August, 1907, Archbishop benefits of the other of the fact. leaders of one of the other of the fac- 'O'Connell succeeded him.

second service as a diplomat to the archy stands ligher in the personal court of the Mikado. Once before he esteem and friendship of the Pope performed the service, and this time the negatiations he is to carry on bottoen the Japanese ruler and the Vatican are equally important, and equally watch sent to him by the Pope as a likely to be rewarded with promotion. and recognition by the Pope,
Archibshop O'Connoil will return
home by way of Europe and it is
rumored that if his mission to Japan
quantance he made during his long

Reliable advices from Rome during out that few American dioceses can the past year have borne the assurance that America is to be given another cardinal in the near future, than half that of Rome, while the The question of a better and larger character, standard and zeal of its

name connection.

Archbishop O'Donnell of Boston he was made rector of the Ameripassesses one distinct advantage over all of the prelates named. He has made domestic prelate. He has nover been prominently involved in this office until April 22, 1901, when the factional differences which for he was appointed bishop of Port-years have divided the American land, Mo., and returned to America.

SENTENCE WAS GIVEN

Samuel T. Warfield, Who Swindled Chicago Woman, Sentenced for Three Years' and' Fined \$1,000.

Unicago, Jan. 2.—Samuel T. Warfield was today found guilty and senterced to three years' imprisonment
and fined one thousand deliars on the
charge of defrauding Mrs. Jersee 18

Os trade today declared butter firm,
32c. The total output for the weekin this district was 611,200 lbs.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—65@75c bu. charge of defrauding Mrs. James E. Patten out of \$22,700 by means of a rare book swhelle. W. N. Cooper, who was tried with Warfield, was found not guilty.

TODAY'S CHICAGO Markets.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETE.]

Cattle receipts, 400.

Market, stendy, Hoeves, 4,00% 7.50, Western, 3.700/5.70. Stockers and feeders, 2.85@4.90. Cows and helfers, 1.804c5.15. Calves, 7.50(p9.50. Hog receipts, 12,000

Market, strong, 5c higher, Light, 5.306-5.90. Mixed, 5,604r 6,15. Heavy, 5,65 (r.6.25, Rough, 5.656; 6.85, Good to choice heavy, 5.85@ 6.25. Pigs, 4,25605,30. Bulk of sales, 5,75606,10

Sheop receipts, 2,000, Market, steady. Nativo, 2,75% 5.30. Western, 3,00% 5.25. Yearling, 5.506r6.80. Lambs, 4.506r7.85. Western lumbs, 4.756 1.85.

Wheat. (May— Opening, 1.0714 & %; high, 107% & 1.08; low, 1.07; closing, 1.07%

July-Opening, 98% @74; high, 99% low, 981/4; closing, 991/4 ask. Sept.—Opening, 951/5; high, bld; low, 951/4; closing, 951/5 bld. Rye.

Closing, 74@1/4. May—78@79. Barley Closing, 69@74. Corn

May-611/4. July-611/4. Sopt.-611/4. Jan.-57 1/6.

31av-51%.

July-46 14. Sept.-3914. Poultry Turkeys-16.

Springers—1316. Chickons—12. Butter. Creamery-22@32. Dairy-21%@27.

Eggs-20. JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Wis., Dec. 20,

Feed. New Enr Corn—\$13@\$14.50 per ton. Corn Med--\$1.30@\$1.35 per 100 lbs. Food Corn and Oats—\$28 ton. Standard Middlings—\$25@\$26. Oil Meal—\$1,70@\$1,85 per cwt. Bran—\$25@\$26 per ton.

Oats, Hay, Straw. New Oats-50@51. Hay-\$9.00 per ton. Straw-\$5@\$6 per ton. Rye and Barley.

Rye—72c for 60 lbs. Barley—50c per bu. Butter and Eggs. Creamery Butter—32½c.

Dairy Hutter—25/930c,
Eggs, Fresh—27/928c,
Eggs, Packed—25c,
Elgin Prices,
Elgin, III., Dec. 28.—The Elgin board
of trade today declared butter frm,

Rutabagoos—50c bu, Onions—60@75c bu, Squash—\$1.00@\$1.25 doz, Carrots—40@50c bu. Turnips-40@50c. Apples-\$4,50@\$5,50 per barrel.

Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local markets as follows: Chickens—869c,
Springers—9610c.
Ducks—869c,
Turkeys—15416c.
Geese—\$7689 by duzen.
Dressed.

Chickons—104911c, Springers—114912c.

MRS. ERB TELLS A SENSATIONAL STORY

Mrs. Florence Erb, Who is Charged With the Murder of Her Husband Told of His Cruelty to Her.

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS,] Media, Pa., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Florence 7rb, who with her sister, Mrs. Cath-arine Belsel, is charged with the mucder of Mrs. Erb's husband, tool; the witness istand today and told a sonsational story of extreme cruelty on the part of her husband as one of the causes leading up to shooting of Erb by Mrs. Belsel during a violent family

NEW YEAR'S FIRE DOES CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

[REDCIAL TO THE GAERTEL] Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 2.—Fire in the millinery store of Mrs. A. P. Adams on Main St. New Year's night caused damage to the amount of several thousand dollars. Water and smoke caused damage to the amount of \$1; 000 to the Raiph M. Burtls Hardware Co. adjoining the Adams store. The offices above the store were also daigaged. The origin of the fire is un-

ARTERY IN HIS FOOT CUT IN A SKATING ACCIDENT

Henry Blunk, Jr., Met with a Serious Accident While Playing Ice- . Polo on Thursday.

While participating in an ice-polo' game Thursday afternoon, Henry Blunk, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blunk, lost his balance and fell and one of his companions who was shod with long-bladed racing skates ran into him, the steel cutting through one of his shoes and opening up an artery in the foot. The injured youth was taken immediately to his home and a. physician called to dress the woutd.

WERE WEDDED AT ST. MARY'S TODAY

Nuptials of Miss Maris Dodd and Patrick O'Gara Were Solemniz-ed This Morning. The wedding of Miss Marie Dodd and Patrick O'Gara was solemnized

by Rev. Fr. W. A. Goebel at St. Marris church this morning. Both are well known residents of Janesville and friends extend their congratulations,

From the State Capital

Items of Importance to Wisconsin People, Gleaned at Madison.

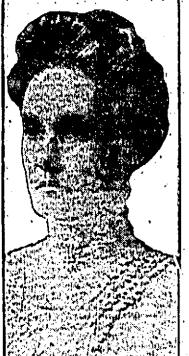
the valur of the troups of this state participating in the Vicksburg camthe Vicksburg national park, which in- of news from Washington that the closes the battleground of that cole- fight waged for many mouths for the brated siege. The location is the admission of deaf persons to the clasfinest and most commanding of any sifted service of the government has in the park. The location was fixed been brought to a successful conclusome time ago. The design for the sion. President Roosevelt issued an

Deaf Given Admission.

THE WIVES OF WISCONSIN STATE OFFICIALS.

With two executions, the wives of the Wisconsin new state officers are "home bodies" of the most extreme type. One especially, Mrs. George E. Beedle, wife of the insurance commissioner, is so retiring that in 20 years she has not been photographed, and she says she does not intend to pose for her picture as long as her husband is in public life. It will be remembered that all of the "new" state officers, were re-elected with the exception of Lieut-Gov. John Strange.

Mrs. James O. Davidson, wife of the governor, is one exception to the "home body" rule and Mrs. Frank L. Cilhort, wife of the attorney general, is the other. Mrs. Dayldson is in the whirl of capital society largely be-cause she can't help it and Mrs. Gilbort because she has always lived in Madison and is part of the social strata of the city.





cancy within a short time. The com-

mission expended much time and a

monument such as would fitly express

hoth they bollove they have succeeded

boyond their fondest hopes.

Game Wardens in Secret Meetings. The State Came Wardens' association in Milwaukee held a secret session. No announcement was made of the visit of the protectors of the game linding the two students, John O. Watand fish except those who were invited to attend. The meeting was attended, by all of the 60 deputy wars 13, until possibly the fee breaks up dens of the state and was presided next spring. The two students took over by State Came Warden J. W. a cance during the afternoon and went Stone, The Game Wardens' associa- rowing on the lake. They were to tion was organized more than a year have returned at six o'clock in the ago in a meeting in Madison under evening, but when they had not arcircumstances similar to those which rived home at ten o'clock a search was surrounded the latest meeting.

All in Vanity Franklin's Wise Words. Good sense is a thing all need, fow .. have and none think they want,-Hen. coods the delusions of youth.-Dis-

The deaf and dumb people of Wis ipating in the Vicksburg came consin in particular, received a most will be one of the handsomest in welcome Christmas gift in the form monument was decided by the Wiscon- order revoking the rule barring the sta state commission, consisting of deaf from participation in examina-





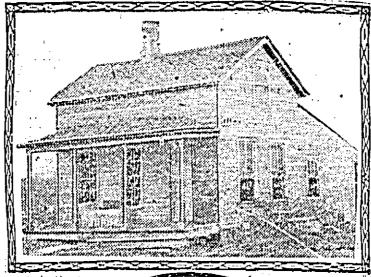


Col. A. G. Weissert and State Senator | tion for positions in the civil service, II, P. Bird. There were originally and henceforth deaf mates are to be three members of the commission, but admitted to examinations for all places the death of Col. William F. Vilas, they are capable of filling. Superinwhose deep interest in the work made | tendent E. W. Walker of the Wisconhis loss a severe blow to the commis- | sin school for the deaf, was one of sion, left but two members, as no one the first to take up the fight against since has been appointed, though it is the order barring deaf mutes, and enexpected that Gov. Davidson will listed the aid of all leading educators make an appointment to fill the va- of the deaf in the United States. Edward Miner Gallaudet, founder and head of Galladet college, the only inthe location and the selection of a stitution of higher education in the United States, was in personal charge the pride of the state in its troops and of the fight at Washington, the seat be a credit to the commonwealth. In of the college, and he secured the support of James A. Garlleld, secretary of the interior,

Does Not Give Up Dend,

The freezing over of Lake Mendota at Madison stops any possibility of kins of Milwankee and George K.

The disappointment of manhood suc-





Pretty Little Actress and Her Home from Which She Was Driven Christmas Eve by Her Father.

the hearts of many an audience by her winsome ways, and she is a most unhappy child at this, holiday season dedicated to children. It is not money she wants nor Christmas presents, for these she has in plenty, but it is the affection and home surroundings of a loving father and mother, which she seems unable to live without,

Little Miss Manly, so sensitive and so pretty, is heart-broken. Her mother died recently and this in itself from the house to a neighbor's for man a great shock to the little girl and during the Christmas holidays she hurried home to cheer her father, Christmas."

Christmas." whom she felt must too feel deeply his loss. When she arrived home her father was not there. Breathlessly she nwalted his return, anxious to sur-prise him and cheer him up. But when he arrived her joyful homo-

FRANCIS J. HENEY.

From the first photograph taken of Mr. Hency since he left the hospital

after being shot during the Rouff trial.

Mr. Honey is practically himself again, and has been called to Pitts-

burg to presecute the municipal graff

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY DIED AT HOUGHTON, MICH.

Tidings of the Passing of David Nick-

erson Received by Nephew,
A, F, Watson on Thursday,
A, F, Watson poccived and tidings

on Thursday of the death at Hough-ton, Mich., of his uncle, David Nicker-

cases of that city.

In the quiet, rural town of Plain-well, Mich. is little Mary Manly, the beautiful child actress who has wen the hearts of many an audience by weeks been planning many Christmas surprises for her parent, but these were of no avail for the crazed father had no scener seen her and threatened herse

Larry Mauly is now in the county jail, but his child will always re-member this Christmas as the most unhappy of her life. As she rushed from the house to a neighbor's for

20 Per Cent Reduction Sale of Pianos

In accordance with the announcement made in this paper Thursday of the 20 per cent reduction sale to be; held on all the other goods in our store, beginning Saturday, January 2nd, we wish to state that

The Same Reduction Prevails On All Our Pianos, Organs and Talking Machines

We have included in this sale all the new Adam Schaaf Pianos now in our salesrooms, also the following

- 1 fine slightly used Adam Schaaf Piano.
- 1 good slightly used Schumann Piano.
- 1 used Hardman Piano.
- 5 square Pianos in good condition.
- 2 Story & Clark Organs, good as new.

The most liberal terms will be given and old instruments will be taken in exchange their full value.

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3 lines 3 times25c 3 lines 1 month\$1.75

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Orfordville, Wis., Dec. 1908.

Gazette Printing Co., Janesville,

Gentlemen: -

Inclosed please find P. O. money order for 25c. mit my ad. from the classified column. One insertion was enough 1 am all sold out. Sold three hogs last Friday and one every oer day until they were all gone.

Respectfully,

M. DBEEBE.

WANT ADS. WORK BOTH WAYS!

A. F.

on Thursday of the constance of the uncle, David social, Mich., of his uncle, David social, Mich., of his uncle, David social, The deceased formerly resided on Local street, this city, and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. The remains arrived here over the C. & N. W. rallread at 11:46 this morning and the interment took place at Onk Hill cemetery. Accompanying the remains were H. F. Niekerman, a son, of Houghton, Mich: Mrs. H.-B. Davis and Mrs. John Bolton, daughters: It. B. Davis, Master Clean Daties at a bargain the very thing you have been wanting to buy.

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1908 IN HISTORY

A Brief but Comprehensive Review of the Important Events and Tendencies of the Year Past For **Busy Readers Who Want** to Be Well Informed.

By EDWIN 5. POTTER. Editor Universal News Analysis.

Despite the Depression. Republicans Retain Control.

Looking now calmly and dispassionately back across the field of conflicting interests and balancing forces which shaped the American presidential campaign of 1008, one incontestphile conclusion forces itself on the open mind. It is that a majority of the people became convinced in one way or another that it is "better to bear the evils that they have than to ily to others that they know not of" and to give the trust regulating policion of President Hoosevelt a longer and fairer trial in the hands of his favorite advisor, William Howard Tart. How the people became so minded is a question to which no anawer can be sound to sult all kinds of partisans. The salient facts can, however, be recounted briefly and with historical impartiality.

On Jan. 31 was issued the challenge of the dominant personality and official of the party in power which was letters which had been stolen from the Japan for concert of action in mainto determine in many wars the plans of battle of the different parties for the capture of the American electorate -namely, the message of President Roosevelt to congress advocating his program of radical legislation.

On June 16 at Chicago the Republicans got togother. They cheered forty minutes when Chairman Lodge outs, the trust and contained divers certifi gized the president and seated all the cates of deposit for large sums of Taft contestants. The thoroughness of this operation caused it to be described peated the story of the alleged attempt as the administration "steam roller," of which Frank II. Hitchcock was the nott of Ohio wherein Haskell, the Demengineer. The only fight was on the court injunction plank. Samuel Gom- As governor of Oklahoma Haskell also pers, head of the A. F. of L. and other leaders of organized labor, confronted with numerous court decisions unfavorable to their methods and facing lower wages or lack of work for many | condomning the Ohloan and gave out workers, had decided to fight in the an old letter showing how Taft had reings of the Compers "enhinet" before Haskell. Bryan replied, domanding a the platform committee the plank final- hearing for Haskell, and then ensued a Ir adopted at Chicago was not to their bitter verbal duel on personal and liking. Van Cleave, Cannon, Crane party issues. Haskell resigned, but would result from delay." William II, criticism of candidates, Taft of Ohlo was nominated for president on the first ballet and James S. the A. F. of L. to give moral and finan-

overwholming majority of its delegates as the next speaker, were pledged to the nomination of Wilous cheering when the blind Oklahoma senator, Goro, culogized the Nebraskan, the demonstration lasting eighty-seven minutes. Bryan was nominated on the first ballot, although the names of proval of Bryan, was named for second

As in the Republican convention, the main contest had to go with the wording of the injunction or labor plank of the platform, Gompers was present and gave his assent to the plant; finally agreed upon. While asserting that the our liberty," it demanded a modification of the injunction law so as to provide for a trial by jury in cases of indirect contempt. It declared against combinations in restraint of trade, favored the eight hour day and promised a general employers' liability law.

Bryan at once induced his executive committee to say that it would reject all corporate gifts, would limit individunl donations to \$10,000 and would publish on Oct, 15 and daily thereafter the immes of givers of \$100 and upward. The final total published after election was \$620,644 from 75,000 contributors. Although the Republican convention had rejected a publicity plank, Taft and his managers decided to work under the New York law and publish names and amounts of contributors'after the election. Their funds totale4 \$1,655,518,

t Frunk II, Illtcheock, who had englneered the Taft canvass, was chosen chairman of the Republican national committee, and George R. Sheldon was made treasurer. The Democrats elected Norman E. Mack, the Buffalo newspaper 'proprietor, as their national chairman and Governor Haskell of Oklahomaga holder of the purse. When Treasurer Hankell resigned, his place was filled by Herman Ridder, editor of

the New York Stants-Zeltung. July 31, at Cincinnati, Taft dollvered his specifi of acceptance. He frankly the majority had a accepted the role of "me too" by defanding he Roosevelt noticies in their two new battleships

outirely นักปี explaining that his work if elected, would be to carry on those reforma in detail.

Aug. 12, at Lincoln, Nob., Bryan wan notified of his nomination and sounded the keynote of his campaign in the question, "Shall the people rule?" In subsequent speeches, he gave great prominence to the bank guaranty plan, to the popular election of sensiors and to campaign publicity before election. He minds a special bid for the labor vote on the injunction plank. He would liestroy all trusts controlling over 50 per cent of an industry.

Regarding the depression as the beginning of the breakdown of the cap-Italist system and claiming the army of idle workers as their asset, thoesecialists of America went into the campaign with botter weapons than ever before. On May 10 the Socialist convention met at Chicago. For the first time the Socialists of America atfirmed their position on specific questions of policy. The convention nominuted on the first ballot unanimously Eugene V. Debs for president and Benlumin Hunford for vice president, the same ticket put up by the Socialists in

The Prohibitionists, conscious of the great strides their cause had made on the local option issue in many states, nominated Eugene W. Chaffa of Illinois and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio July 15 at Columbus, O, on a platform containing many radical proposals besides that against the sale or

manufacture of Intoxicants. On July 28 at Chicago the first national convention of the Independence party, outgrowth of the league organlzed by Editor Hearst, named Thomas I. Hisgen of Massachusetts and John Temple Ciraves of Georgia on a platform containing most of the radical ldeas of the Democrats and some more radical. Opposition to Bryan was its

cruise, visiting Hawatt, New Zealand The People's party April 3 at St. Louis again named Thomas E. Watson of Georgia as its standard bearer along with S. W. Williams of Indiana, although it did not put a ticket up in all of the states.

On Sept, 15, at Columbus, O., Hearst stirred up the hitherto calm current of the campaign by reading into his speech the first butch of a series of files of the Standard Oil company and which threw a sinister light on the activities of various public men, notably Foraker, Balley, MacLaurin, Sibley, certain Pennsylvania judges and ex-Governor Stone, who was urged to appoint them. Most of the letters were written by Vice President Archbold of money. At the same time Hearst reto bribe former Attorney General Monocratic treasurer, was made to figure. was accused of protecting a legal branch of the Standard. Foraker at once withdrew from the campaign, and the president issued a hot statement open for the party whose labor plank fused to deal with Foraker; then comsuited them best. Despite the warm pared this course to that of Bryan and and other Republican leaders insisted protesting innocence, as did also Du upon upholding the integrity of the Pont, the powder trust head, from the courts, but asserting that the rules of chairmanship of the Republican speakinjunction procedure be "more accu- ers' bureau. Both the president and rately defined by statute" and that no Taft took the ground that publishing injunction should issue without due no- enames of contributors before election tice "except where irreparable injury would be to invite unfair and partisan

Shorman of New York for vice presi- | cial support to Bryan, Speaker Cannon was the special target of the Compers On July 7 at Donver the national con- battery, and "Cannonism" became a vention of the Democratic party as | national issue, many condidates for sombled with the knowledge that an congress being pleaged against Cannon

On Nov. 3 the voters of the nation liam J. Bryan of Nebraska. The big had their say. The extent of the Rogathering broke all records for continu- publican victory can be best remembered by the statement that Taft carried overy state that Roosevelt did in 1904 except Nebraska, Colorado and Nevada. Furthermore, Taft invaded the solid south with small pluralities Johnson and Gray were presented. in Maryland and Missouri and large John W. Kern of Indiana, with the ap- gains in other southern states. The popular vote stood: Taft, 7.037.076; Bryan, 6,393,182; Dobs, 447,651; Chaffn, 241,252; Hisgen, 83,180; Watson, 55,871; Gilhaus (Socialist-Labor), 15,421; total, 14,852,230. The total vote in 1001 was 13,510,708. Several states in the Taft column elected Democratic governors -Harmon in Ohlo, Marshall in In-"courts of justice are the bulwark of diam and Johnson in Minnesota. Taft captured the Democratic stronghold of Now York city. The Republican majority in congress was reduced to 47 the total being 219 and the Demotreating labor organizations as illegal cratic 172. The senate's Republican complexion was unchanged,

The early months of the long session of congress were devoted chiefly to the Republican wrangle over the terms of a currency bill. The Aldrich relief mensure finally went through the senate March 28 despite the all night fillbusier of La Foliette, to propitiate whom the railroad bond feature had been cut out. In Follette named on oligarchy of fourteen wealthy mer who, he said, actually ruled the na tion. The Vreeland bill, in which clearing house associations were made the channel of the new currency issue, was passed by the house, and then a compromise between that and the Ald rich bills, with provision for a joint commission to report on permanent reforms, was adopted by both branches and signed by the president.

the European stronghold of autocratic Under the president's prodding the Islam. The sultan of Turkey saw his army turning from him under the in Bterling liability bill was advanced by fluonce of the Young Turk party and the majority and passed unanimously thus powerless, he put into effect the in both houses. This holds interstate hitherto dead letter constitution of carriers liable for injuries to employ-1876 and called into being a national ces and abolishes the rule barring parliament at Constantinople. This compensation when the inogligence of body met amid rejoicing Dec. 17. nroved.

a follow employee can The Democratic filli was met by a gag rule and di cess until labed its purpose, This includ

four linged by the president, higher pay for army officers and privates and a liability law to protect employees in the service of the government. The house falled to pass the anti-injune

tion and anti-trust amendment to the

Trust" was restored to the gold coins

The total appropriations of the ses-

nion reached the record figure of \$1.

Congress reassembled Dec. 7 and re-

ceived the final Roosevelt message, in

trusts was advocated and judges were

sage which intimated that congress

treasury department because members

did not want to be investigated. The

senate moved an investigation of the

secret service, and the house demanded

proof of the president's assertions.

Upon Carrying a Big Stick.

The adininistration's foreign policy

has exemplified well this year a fa-

vorite saying of the president, "Speak

noftly, but carry a big stick." This

nation has preserved good feeling to-

ward other nations, but at the same

time has sent its battleship fleet to the

and money to navy and army better-

Horn, in command of Evans, and was

wildly welcomed all along the coast to

San Francisco. Evans then gave up

the command to Sperry, and on July

7 the fleet sailed from San Francisco

on its record breaking naval practice

Australia, Japan, China and the Phil-

The war department changed heads

July 1, Luke E. Wright succeeding

On May 5 the state department con

cluded a five year arbitration treaty

with Japan. On Nov. 30 notes were

signed containing an agreement with

taining the status quo in the orient, a

The treasury in January had a doft-

The postoffice department, by order

of the president, ruled that papers in

foreign languages must submit trans-

lutions and authorized postmasters to

exclude papers containing incitement

to murder, arson and treason. In May

the parcel limit to England was raised

to eleven pounds, and Oct. 1 the posta

cents, inter the same to Germany.

ing to betterment of farm life.

Old World Rulers

tended an a sol

rate to that country was lowered to 2

. On Aug. 14 the president appointed a

commission, headed by Professor L. H.

Bailey of Cornell, to gather data look-

May 13 to 15 at the White House the

first conference of state governors and

noted men met the president to dis-

cuss the conservation of national re-

sources, the conference making a new

reassembled Dec. 8 and approved a

element of national unity. This body

great scheme of waterways by a bond

Had a Nerve Racking Year.

GREAT BRITAIN.-The governmen

of King Edward'began the year with

a program of radical legislation, in

cluding old ago pensions, frankly in

showed signs of rapid growth along

with the increase of the vast army of

the unemployed. Asquith took the

reins April 5, when Premier Banners

man retired on account of continued

iliness. Asquith carried through the

nge pension bill July 20, the plan of

which is \$1,25 a week to all over sev-

enty years of age whose income is un

der \$150 a year, to take offect Jan. 1

1909. The Asquith government encoun-

tered a holsterous campaign for we

man suffrage, the suffragettes organiz-

ing huge parades and rushes on the

parliament to attract attention, many

women choosing prison terms rather

than give bonds to keep the peace

Alarm over the signs of coming revolt

throughout India has increased, with

numerous acts of violence against the

ruling Britons, CANADA felt the ef

feets of the American depression in

decreased exports and in a halt in her

industrial development. The general

elections Oct. 26 sustained the Laurier

government. A great historical pag-

eaut marked the tercentenary of Que

GERMANY, - The German paople

will remember the year 1008 as mark-

ing the end of their kalser's absolute,

personal rule and the beginning of

ministerial responsibility to the reichs-

tag. This revolution through the

power of public opinion voiced in the

radical press and in parliamentary ac-

tion of nearly all parties came to a

head in October, the occasion of the

outburst being an authorized inter-

view in the London Telegraph in

which the kniser told of his refusal to

join a secret conlition against England

during the Beer war and of sending

war plans to the queen. It was like

the last straw. The reichstag called

Von Bulow to account, and William

TURKEY,-The leaven of democ-

racy showed signs of working even in

THE BALKANS - On Oct, 5 the

whole status of southeastern Europe

ns fixed by the trenty of Borlin (1878)

was suddenly altered. Bulgaria pro-

made concessions.

bec, the Prince of Wales attending.

citrof, \$10,000,000, which grew to \$60,

000,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

ippines before the year's end.

Uncle Sam Insists

monts.

Taft.

virtual alliance.

same time by concerted arrangement Austria announced to the powers that she proposed to annex completely the former Turkish provinces of Herzegovina and Bosnia, while the Turkish island of Crote moved toward a union Sherman law desired by the president with Greece. War seemed unavoidin the interest of labor. "In God We able then, and the clouds still lower In the diplomatic sky as a gloomy omen of what the new year may have in store. The prompt action of the powers on motion of Russia in agreeing to hold a conference to readjust the balance in the Balkans, the openwhich executive control of legalized ing of negotiations between Bulgaria and Turkey and the military impourged to heed the will of legislators actonce of Servin and Montenegro comcording to present day standards. A bined to prevent an immediate outbitter controversy arose over one pasbrenk. Later Turkey began a boycott of Austrian goods, and all the Bulkan had confined the secret service to the states prepared for war.

PORTUGAL The ferment of Republicanism in the Portuguese monarchy after long restraint found vent In the assassination of King Carles and Crown Prince Luiz Feb. 1 while they were riding in the streets of Lisbon. The younger son, Manuel, who was alightly reounded, succeeded to the throne, and the lated Premier Franco fled the country. Subsequent elections showed the Conservatives still in a large majority.

MOROCCO,-On Aug. 24 the oft repented story of the defeat of Sullan Abilul Aziz by the forces of the pretender, Mulai Haild, proved to be true, and the latter demanded recognition of the powers as the sultan. That was antipodes and devoted much thought where the German emperor made a peck of trouble by recognizing Hafid without consulting the nations in the March 11 at Magdalena bay the Algeetras conference." France firmly obfleet ended its voyage around the jected, Spain seconded, and the kalser "came down." Then they all bowed to Hafid together, ...

PERSIA.-The Radical first partia ment at Teheran under the constitution granted in 1907 was wiped out of existence in a bloody buffle with the slinh's soldlers June 23, 400 persons bu ing killed in the streets, the parliament buildings buttered down and some of the Radical leaders executed. The rev olutionists captured and held Tabriz, "JAPAN.-The Japanese government

gave the American fleet a wonderful reception, the mikado and the president exchanging most cordini greetings CHINA, - On Nov. 13 Emperor Kwang Seu and the downger empress who had been for a generation the real ruler of China, died. Pu Yi, the infant son of Prince Chun, had been designated as heir to the throne, and the regency was seized by Prince Chun. CENTRAL AMERICA hovered on the verge of war, but finally the issues were inid before the new Central American court of justice, which was set up May 26 at Cartago, Costa Rica. with all the states represented.

VENEZUELA added Holland to th list of her "don't speak" neighbors by expelling the Dutch minister for some Indiscretion, and the Dutch were hot for coordon. They began war Dec. 13 by capturing the Venezuelan coast guard ship, Allx. Sleeper, the American ininister, finally broke off relations and guit the country owing to the failure of the Castro government responding to the overtures from Washington as to a settlement of claims. The Venezuelan minister later was recalled from Washington, President Castro sailed for Europe the last of November

CDBA rose to her new opportunity with orderly elections in December Jose Miguel Gemez, the Liberal leader, being chosen president.

HAPPI was torn by two revolts, that led by Juneau and Firmin in January being crushed, but the second, under Antoine Simon, resulting in the bloodless capture of Port an Prince and the fall of the Nord Alexis government Dec. 2. As the forces of Simon approached the capital the officers of Alexia deserted and the people turned against him, so that he was barely able to escape with his life on board a French warship. Simon took posses sion of the city and on Dec. 17 was elected president by the Haitian con-

Rays of Hope Follow Year of Business Distress.

Everything is relative. While bush ness conditions in this country are still far from what they were two years ago, the end of 1908 presents an encouraging outlook in comparison to that which capital and labor faced last January. Then 538,000 freight cors were idle, thousands of mills and factories were closed, at least 2,000,000 wage earners were unemployed, other millions worked on part time or at reduced wages, goods on hand could not be sold at a profit, railroad and industrial stocks were buttered in price at most beyond recognition, and at high rairs of interest little money could be enticed from hiding. Fear possessed the business community on the ere of n presidential campaign in which both the old parties were considering radi cal measures for scaring off the bogy of socialism. Processions of the unemployed marched in the larger cities and gave authorities a case-of nerves. A large number of strikes resulted

from wage reductions, but few were

The railroads were between the devil of reduced traffic and the deep sea of a threatened general strike. Their only apparent relief, if they hoped to pay salaries and dividends, was to raise freight rates. Here they met the opposition of the shippers backed by the preliminary investigation of the interstate commerce comission. The Southwestern association did advance rates in July, and some southern lines reduced wages, while nearly all lines laid off men. In December came the general announcement of a 10 per cent increase to take effect Jan. 1, 1909.

E. H. Harriman in March took full possession of the Georgia Central, which with a new connecting link gave him a cross continent system,

On April 28 Cleveland's three cent fare municipal street railway system went into effect, but hardly was it of the claimed its independence, with Prince started when a bitter strike was collect

Ferdinald "ab" its Ezar han "at "the to enforce a forther confinct for wage increase. Riots and car dynamiting tied up the lines for weeks, but the city finally won. A deficit the first two months gave way later to a surplus, but the public, dissatisfied with the service, voted in the Oct. 2 refer ondum against the municipal franchise, and a few weeks later the company was thrown into a receivership Secretary Wilson reported the value of all crops to the farmer to be \$7.772, 000,000, a new record, corn heading the list with 2,643,00,000 bushels.

Jan. 9 New York celebrated the com pletion and operation of its first East river tunnel and of its first Hudson river, junnel, from . Hoboken | Feb. 25 Philadelphia's \$20,000,000 Market street subway, was opened July 30,

The ocean speed record was lowered repeatedly by the big British turbines the Lusiania finally doing the best western trip in 4 days 15 minutes.

Regulation of Trusts and Pursuit of Grafters.

The American smile of 1907 when Judge Landis fined the off trust \$20,-210,000 for taking Alton relates certabily came off July 22 last, when Judge Grosscup and associates of the court of appeals at Chicago reversed Landle on the assumption that the line was excessive and not based on good law. What the chief hunter of the big octopus had to say of that particular turn in the road was that the merits of the case had not been touched and he would "regard it as a gross miscarringe of justice if through any technicalities" the quarry should escape. The prosident at once had the motion for a rehearing made. This was denied, and the famous case goes up on appeal to the supreme court.

· But in the meantime the government pack was in full cry along other paths, the chief of which led toward the dissolution of the Standard Oll company. ·Sept. 10 at Philadelphia Judge Gra; and associates on the circuit beach systained the right of railroads to own

repairs after a continuous journey of 261 miles in 11; hours. / With popular ald he built another ship, in which he made more flights in November, winand operate coal mines, holding the ning the kniser's praise and selling his commodity clause of the Hepburn bill to be despotic and confiscatory.

Pederal suits were also started against the Harriman rallroad trust and against the powder trust, while numerous tines were imposed on railroads and other corporations under the Elkins law for relating. On March 23 the suprema court, 8 to 1, invalidated the Minnesola and North Carolina rate inves, holding that federal courts had the right to review and to stay execution to protect stockholders. The Ala bama rate law was held up by the cir cuit court pending investigation of reasonableness of rates. Pennsylvania two cont rate law was invalidated by the state supreme court. On Nov. 3: the United States supreme court ruled that the order of the Virginia railroad commission fixing a two cent passen per rate was subject to review and must be tried before the highest state court before seeking federal intervention. In December the circuit court of appeals enjoined the tobacco trust from continuing interstate traffic.

Early in January the supreme cour knocked out the employers' liability law because it was not confined to in terstate corporations. On Jan. 25 1 ruled that membership in a union might justify diamissal of interstate ralfroad employees. On Feb. 3 in the famous Danbury butters' boycott case It decided unanimously that the boy cott as a method of lighting capital is illegal when declared against goods in interstate traffic. President Comperand other A. F. of L. officials were en-

joined from publishing an "unfair list," On March 0 the California supreme court vacated the conviction of former Mayor Schmitz, and heavy ball covering other charges after having been confined ten months, When in November'his pal, Boss Ruef, was brought to trial the desperation of the graft forces showed itself in the net of one discredited saloon man, Hans, who shot Heney in court. Though Hency was seriously injured. he recovered to continue the fight with increased public sympathy. Itner was convicted Dec. 11 and faced a prison term. Four of Pennsylvania's capitol grafters were convicted in February and sentenced Dec. 18 to two years in

prison and \$500 fine each. On Nov. 6 at New York Charles W. Morse, the millionaire whose Hegal banking practices were believed to have started the financial panic of 1907, was brought to stern justice with conviction and a fifteen year sentence. At the same time sentence for his banking associate, President Curtis of the Bank of North America,

wan anapended. Pittsburg was shocked by a series of bunking explosions and defaications, two of which stand out as collossal crimes. On March 23 Heary Relber, teller, and John Young, audllor of the Farmers' Deposit National bank, were arrested for the misuse of over a million of the bank funds. Ir June they were sentenced to ten years each. On May 7 William Montgomery, cashier of the Alleghany National bank, was accused of diversions which ultimately ran up to \$1,350,000, including some state funds. He was sentenced to fifteen years in prison.

Kentucky's tobacco Night Riders made additional raids in spite of the troops sent out to check them, and on Oct, 20 a band of dispossessed squatters on Recifout lake, Tennessee, kidnaped Captain Rankin and Colonel Taylor of Trenton. They hung the former, but the latter escaped by awimming the lake. Troops were called out, and many arrests were made.

The most serious race riots of the year occurred at Springfield, Ill., Aug. 14 and 45, when a wild mob killed nine persons, injured eighty and burn ed houses occupied by negroes. Troops were called out and the leaders brought to justice.

The last of the Idaho cases against miners' officials ended with the ac quittal of George A, Pettibone in Janunry. Harry Orchard, the confessed murderer of Governor Stennenburg. whose testimony implicated the, min-

ers, received a dealithentence, which later was commuted to a life term. Caleb Powers, four times tried in eight years for the murder of Governor Gosbel, was pardoned by Governor Willson of Kontucky.

Science. Sociology. Religion and Other Data.

Continuous mechanical: flight as.5

human Tent has been publicly demon

sirated to the satisfaction of the

world by the two American aviators.

surrance of new military weapons and HORRORAT CHURCH ENTRANCE promise of practical commercial applientlous. Having finished their secret trials at Kill Dovit hill, North Carolina, last May and having received untent protection here and abroad the Wrights made public the details of their work. Wilbur then took one machine to Le Mans, France, and Orville another to Fort Myer, Va., for official trials in September. Orville scored first, making a record flight of 1 hour 14 minutes 20 seconds prior to the fatal trial of Sopt, 27, when the neroplane, carrying the inventor and Lieutenant Selfridge, fell with a broken propeller, killing Selfridge and breaking several of Wright's bones, Later Wilbur safled the air alone i hour and 31 minutes and on Oct. 10 took along one, man for 1 hour 0 minutes 45 seconds, winning \$100,000 for the invention from a French syndicate. Farman and Delagrange also made successful aeroplane flights in Deacon prize for the first circular a friend of the dead woman, that she mile, while the tetrahedron machine of Bell and Baldwin at Hammonds. port, N. Y., was flown short distances. Count Zeppelin of Germany again led the world in the dirigible balloon culminated Aug. 1 in the birning of an, the two mourners--the husband where he had: paused in a storm for

invention to the government. The dirigible balloon built by Thomas W. Baldwin on official trial at has been working in Chicago, carning Fort Myer, Va., in August attained a the money necessary to carry on the speed of 19,16 miles an hour on a two fight for his wife's inheritance. Five hour trip and was bought by the war

department for \$6,000, Both the pan-Anglican conference and the Lambeth conference at London went on record for socialism. The Methodist general conference at Baftimore took advanced ground for industrial reforms and probabition, but refused to change the code of discipline, The Episcopal dloceso of New York made a working arrangement with organized labor. On the other hand, the American Catholic society sharply condomned socialism. The first assembling of the Catholic hosts in this country took place in Chleage in November; the occasion being the celebration of the transfer of the United Sinter from a mission country to a country with an independent national church.

Signs of a coming unification of all churches were seen first in the warm interchanges between the Methodist Episcopal conference at Baltimere and the Methodist Protestant conference at Pittsburg, in the union motions between the latter and the Congregational and United Brethren, in the union favored by the Presbyterian general conference at Kansas City with the Reformed church and finally in the first meeting of the great federal council of the Churches of Christ in America at Philadelphia in December. This council also took advanced ground for

practical social reforms. American athletes won a majority of the events in the Olympic games at London in July, John Hayes being the hospital to see his wife, Marathon winner. In November ho was benton by Dorando in Madison sho was yet alive," he said, "and she Square Garden, New York, and on Dec. scouted the doctors' hellof that she 15 at the same place Dorando was would die. Not dreaming that she had beaten by Longboat, the Canadian In- died Sunday, I went there on that day dian. The baseball leaders were the Chicago Cubs and the Detroits.

Famous persons who died in 1908 ator from Vermont; William Pinck-William B. Allison, senator from Iowa; Francois Coppee, Henry C. Potter, Murat Haisted, Joel Chandler Harris Bronson Howard, Ira D. Sankey, Dan lel Colt Gilman, Charles Ellot Norton, Dounld G. Mitchell, Grover Cleveland Henry' Campbell-Baunerman and Victorien Surdou.

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HUSBAND FAINTED WHILE HELP ING CARRY WIFE'S BODY TO WAITING HEARSE

Affair Creates Considerable Excite ment-Grief-Stricken Man Shown Wrong Corpse When He Calls at Hospitals

Cincinnati.-During the funeral of Mrs. Carl Domm at St. Xavior's church, on Sycamore street the other morning considerable excitement was created when her husband fainted in his pow while his brother, a priest, was reciting the mass for the dead. The priest continued with the mass, while several men carried the young man out and revived him.

Later, while he was assisting in carrying his wife's comn to a hearse, Domm fainted again at the head of the stops at the entrance of the church, and the coffin containing the corpse rolled to the sidewalk. The terrible affair, so affected Mrs. Lizzio Patten, restored to consciousness. Considerable difficulty was also experienced in reviving the grief-stricken young husband. One hearse was all that made up the funeral cortege of the womhis luge rigid gas airship at Mayence, and Mrs. Patten-with the priest, going to the cometery in a street car.

Mrs. Domm was helress to a large estate in Germany, and with her husband had conducted a long, and hard fight to recover her share of her father's estate. She was 32 years of age, and resided with Mrs. Patien. For some time her husband, Carl Domm, weeks ago Mrs. Domm became ill, and, according to Mrs. Patten, went to a hospital. When she died there the other Sunday the physicians stated that the cause of her death was consumption. Domm broke cown , and



He Fell Inca Faint and the Coffin Crashed to the Pavement.

"I had been there Saturday while and asked for her. 'She's dead,' said an attendant., I felt like I would fall over, but I pulled myself together and were: Charles Emory Smith, Edmund asked them to let me see her body. Stedman, Edward A. McDon. They hauled out a strotcher, and I aid; August Wilhelmi, Louise de in asked them not to remove the cover-Ramee (Oulda), Redfield Proctor, sen- ing from the face until I could control myself. Worrying over her conney Whyte, senator from Marriand; dition had made me weak and sick, and I had not eaten anything since I

left .Chicago. "Now take it off," I said, Then they uncovered the body of a negro mar. and it seemed that the room whirled around me. As long as I live I will never forget that shock." Why in the name of heaven do they make such mistakes?

"The attendant quickly covered the body again and stood there-looking at me. I sat down and began to hope that perhaps they had erred in saying that my wife was dead. Finally the man exclaimed: 'Oh, here she is,' and this time it was my dead wife, There were only two pallbearers, my brother Henry and myself, and when I had to let go my end of the coffin there was nothing to hold it, and it fell crashing down the steps. It must have been ter-Of course L'was unconscious and did not see it. My brother Henry had to go back to his work after helping me convey the coffin to the hearse, and there was only the priest, Mrs. Patten and myself went'to the cometory."

Ownership. "He owns his own home, doesn't

. "Yes, he only owes \$3,875 and interest on it now."-Detroit Free Press.

Defined. A good story-teller is a man who can tell an old story much better than you've over heard it related before.-Detroit Free Press.

Of Different Blood. Arms and laws do not flourish ton gether.—Caggar.

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"That same I will," said Pat, "for I have it in an econt-tail pocket, where nobody can foind it."

They left the tent at 4 o'clock, and while passing a clothing store where a fire sale was in progress the new cousin suggested that Pat ought to surprise Biddy with a new suit and I he would step in he would buy it for him.

Before he knew it he was rigged out in a new \$15 wardrobe and on

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 3rd day of December, 1908.
GRACE P. MILLER.
(Seal) Notary Public.
My commission expires July 14, 1909.

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; warmer tonight.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT

to minister to you, no companion to handed and alone, BONN of tall to work those mines, to humanity. extract the coal from the bowels of dinal Cibbons.

the new year. Someone has said that in the several stages of work bethere are two places on earth which tween the crude ore and finished proare extremely lonesome: One the duct; yet every last toller contributvast prairie, with no human habita- ed his share to the comfort and luxtion in sight, where slience is appress ary of the well-equipped road, sive; the other, the great city, where busy crowds throng the streats, with intend, but in the broad realm of exnot a famillar faco.

Of the two the latter is the en of loneliness, as many a homestck which they are entitled. boy has often discovered. If you have on the street at home, but you rush workers up to him with extended hand whitch. There are two kinds of aristocracy he grasps with equal cordiality, for in the country today. One of thom he is a bit lonesome himself, and is genuine because represented by posing every legal objection he was says unguardedly, "The sight of a people of ganuine worth who use their yellow dog from home would be re- wealth for the betterment of humanfreshing," but you overlook the sar- ity. casm, and are surprised to find how . It is said of one of the great railmuch you have in common.

your shoulder, discovered, early in to switchmen and yardmen, calling the game that companionship is the them by name, key which unlocks the heart, and uses . This man was an aristocrat of the it to accomplish his purpose,

nine, of an irishman who visited New and there are many men of this kind, York for the first time in nine years, who never forget that they were once this mission was to see the circus, at the foot of the ladder. and after gaining the consent of the But there is another class, compriest and a reluctant permission from monly called codfish aristocracy, and It may be up a winding stair, but if him alone in the great city, he fared the faculty of making everybedy until door of that heart will open to you. his coat-tall pocket.

ed and said in kindly voice, "My busy workshop, ontitled to respect and riend, you seem to be in trouble; thoughtful consideration, if this spirit as, perhans Lean, help you out," is cultivated freely the year 1909 will perhaps I-can help you out." '

Ye see I came in to attind; the circus and now I have forgot intirely awhere to foind it."

"Oh, that's all right," said his friend. "I am going to the circus too, and we will go together, but I notice you are an Irishman, like meself, and what moight, be your name?"

"My name," said Pat, "le McCarthy amber to attract straw and dry leaves, from the town of York, and I came Dr. Clibert of Colchester, physician to over time years ago."

and let me look at ye," and then he as he appears to have been the first was greeted with a warm hand-clasp philosopher who carefully repeated the while his new found friend continued: | observations of the ancients and apyeas born in the same county of York, sophical investigation.

and I are cousins, and we'll celebrate he day together, but you are not to

Pat was very appreciative, and they strolled the streets until noon, when they partook of a \$4-lunch at the new cousin's expense, and at 2-o'clock entered the circus, with a caution to

out in a new \$15 wardrobe and on his way to the train with a bundle of old clothes under his arm.

When he reached home Biddy hardly recognized him, but after recovering from astonishment said:
"Well, where did you get it with

only \$5 to spind, and what about the rest of your money?" Then Put told her about his new

found relative in New York, and how well he had been treated, "That's a folio story ye're tellin'

me," said Biddy, "and ye're phool enough to think ye're money is in ye're cont-tail pocket."

Then the old coat was examined, but money and wallet were gone and Pat was broken-hourted until Blddy produced the \$100 from an old toapot

"Now you can have some fun with your cousin for he found nothin but paper," and while they were rejoleing the priest came in and joined in the chorus, telling him that he was too sharp for any New York confidence man.

This desire for companionship is so universal that every child possesses t as a birthright and is never more happy than when surrounded with

It develops in strength through the years of young manhood and womanhood and no friendships are more lasting than the chums and class mates of school or college.

This God-given quality is an attribute of the heart, and the heart controls thought and action, in large degree, through the earlier years of life. It recognizes neither caste nor it, would be better for humanity if the spell were never broken.

But there comes a time, in almost every life, when the accamble for a footbold, and for existence, is so als-In the social, body, the strongest sorbing, that all else is forgotten. member has need of the weakest. I The finer sensibilities, and much of care not how rich and powerful you the sentiment is sacrificed, and if You might possess the wealth success at last crowns effort the feelof a multi-millionaire, but what would ing provails, to large extent, that des-it profit you, it you had no servant they is being accomplished, single-

cherish you, no friend to grasp your This is the thought which Cardinal hand? You would be poor, and mis- Cibbons had in mind, when he wrote erable, and blind and naked. What the paragraph on interdependence. He would it benefit a man to own all the was talking to men and women, who coal inlines of West Virginia and had forgotten in the mad rush for gain cago dki. Pennsylvania if there were no hardy or honor the common brotherhood of Wade w

the earth and transport it to the land flyer speeds across the contivarious centers of population —Car- nent at a 60-mile page, attracts but custodian of costly stelen furs, was arlittle thought to the army of men who delved in the mines, or toiled'in A good thought for a starter, in the white heat of the furnace room,

> It requires brain to plan and super--recolving the recognition to

It is well to remember that no man ever run across an acquaintance, un- can afford to live to himself, and that forth from his office to his home, keepder such surroundings, the expe- whatever is enjoyed, by way of inderiouce is fully appreciated. He may pendence, has back of it the work be a man who hardly recognizes you and co-operation of an army of loyal

meh you have in common. way presidents that in passing The confidence man who speaks through the yards on his way to a your name and inquires for your fam- train, one morning, not long ago, he ily, as he hays a friendly hand on stopped half a dozen times to speak

right kind, loved and respected by ev-The story is told, in a late maga- ery man in the company's employ,

"Hiddy," who was agraid to trust the title is no libet. They are usu- you will climb the stair and knock at \$100 slowed away in a big wallot in comfortable, by imagining that the clay from which they are made is of the sacred name of his dying wife, This money he did not expect to peculiar fineness, not to be tarnished Try as you may, you cannot think

This money he did not expect to spend, but, in spite of protest, insisted on taking, so that he would feel comfortable while associating with the Naboba, and the train, at the Grand Central station, bewilder ment seized him and he was much relieved when a gentleman approached and said in kindly voice. "Yes," said Pat, "That same I am, be a year of happy content,

Electricity's Beginnings.

The term "ejectricity" was derived from the Greek-word meaning amber. Electricity itself is earliest described by Theophrastus (321 B. C.) and Pliny (70 A. D.), who mention the power of Queon Elizaboth (1540-1603) may be "Why, Pat McCarthy, turn around considered the founder of the science, "McCarthy is me own name, and I plied to them the principles of philo-

Williams' Jewelry Store Is Being Remodeled

so as to have three distinct departments

Jewelry, Optical and Edison Records and Machines.

It has been our aim to so arrange these lines that you will find pleasure in buying at this store. We have fitted up a small up-to-date Optical Parlor in the center and side which gives the whole rear of the store for Eidson goods. In view of this fact and hoping that we may receive a call from you, we

25 per cent discount to you on your "first" purchase

of jewelry, including watches, rings, fobs, chains, brooches, etc. Optical work and repairs of \$1.00 and over. For instance, a watch cleaned at \$1.00 will cost you 75c; a main spring at \$1,00 also 75c. A straight 25% off on your FIRST PURCHASE if made during the month of January. If you have been contemplating buying a nice ring, a gold watch, or some other fine article in this line at a bargain, many of these goods will be sold at cost and some less than cost, such as bracelets, belt pins, etc.

I have been in Janesville six years but still feel the need of advertising and I believe it a paying ad, to give you 25% discount on your FIRST PURCHASE in January of Jewelry as above mentioned, repair work or Optical work amounting to one dollar or more. This applies to old customers as well as new—YOUR FIRST PURCHASE IN JANUARY, Watches and clocks to be repaired should be brought in at the first opportunity as we expect lots of work and will need more time so as to finish during the month. Remember, I guarantee first class work and figure that if you (will', bring me ; the first "want" you will bring many-hence the 25% off,

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Jeweler and Optician In Grand Hotel block.

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The tax rolls and watrant for the cullection of the State, County and City taxes for the year 1908 are now in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are rejucated to make payments thereof at the offices of the city fressipper in the city of Janeavillo, on or before January Stat. 1909, or the same will be collected at the cost and expense, to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

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Heart to Heart

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THE CHIVALRY OF A CRIMINAL. There are redeeming features in almost every life. Note what Richard A. Wade of Chi-

Wade was a criminal lawyer. Growing greedy for money, he went into The hum of the rails, as the Over- partnership with one of the thices. whom he defended. He was made

rested, tried and found guilty. The wreight Yes, but wait. There's an exquisite chivatry mixed up with this matter. From the time of his arrest Wade kept all knowledge of lifs-disgrace from his wife, who was slowly dying with consumption. She died utterly

ignorant of her husband's crime, To the last Wade's wife believed him ecution the masses toil faithfully, not a noble minded man. And he was no-

After his preliminary trial he was admitted to ball and went back and ing the newspapers front his wife. He practiced the same merciful de-

ception during the trial. And then, his wife being upon the point of death, Wade secured a delay in the execution of his sentence, inter-

able to raise. He fought for time until his wife could die!

And the poor woman never once sus pected. She died with her arms around her husband's neck, belleving in and laying him to the very end. He said he wanted her to die "casy

in her mind." After the funeral Wade told the court he was willing and ready to take lds punishment.

There is something fine in that man's makenp,

It is Dickens, is it not, who says there is a door to every human heart? The door of Wade's heart opened to

too harship of Richard A. Wade; And, furthermore, it is a fact that-

The doctrine of "total depravity" isabsolutely untrue. It is one of the hidbons things remaining to us from a harsh scholastic theology of the dark

There is some good in the worst of us, as there is some bad in the best of

Small Boy's Idea,

Little Charley Maloney, a six-yearold boy; heard a man practicing on the callione preparatory to playing it fit the circus parade. Rushing to his father, he said: "Listen, papa," "What is it?" asked his father. "It's do elephant singing," said Charley.

Two Kinds of Men.

There are two kinds of men in the world: the single men, who are not as good as their sweethearts think they are, and the married men, who are not as had as their wives believe them to be.—Atchison Globe.

Read the Want Ads.

Observes the London Chronicle: "In Landon the man who demands respect has his clothes made for him-But no New York man who is not a intilionalre or near it buys anything but slore clothes. And the ready made clothes are so standardized that you have but to confess your inches and you are clothed in America."

Stars Seen by Naked Eve. The total number of stars exceeding the seventh magnitude is 5,900. Therefore the naked eye can nover see from any one spot of the earth's surfact. more than 3,000 stars.

Learning and Common Sense. Persian proverb: One pound of learning requires ten pounds of com-

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Of the Stock of Mrs. E. Hall's Estate COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 30th, ENDING SATURDAY, JAN. 9th.

Extremely low prices on all tin and granite ware during this sale, Odd lots and broken sizes at big reductions.

This sale is inaugurated for the purpose of reducing stock before taking inventory and settling the estate.

KNIT GOODS.

Children's sweaters hand sweater jackets, small sizes, fancy, colors, regular price 50c, awenters i-and orice 29¢ each. cy colors, regular price sale price 15c each.

Children's stocking caps, fan-Ludles black fleece lined hose, regular price 15c, sale price 11c a pair, Ladies' gelf gloves, fancy colors, sale price 15c a pair.

MEN'S TROUSERS, Mon's heavy cassimere trous-

\$2.48 a pair. Men's trousers, worsted, kernoys and cordinoys, rogular price \$2.25, sale price \$1.98 a

ors, plain color or mixed stripe, regular price \$3,00, sale price

patterns, good weight, sale price

Men's trousers, very neat

Boys' blouse waists, in fancy colors, regular price 25c, sale

SHIRTS, WAISTS, ETC.

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Men's 's' woolt shirts, s black,

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JANESVILLE

CALL FOR FUNDS

WILL TAKE CHARGE OF THE A Helse. MONEY RAISED FOR ITALIAN SUFFERERS.

Forty-Five Dollars Thus Far Subscribed-Churches May Take Up Work.

Mayor S. B. Heddles has Issued proclamation calling upon the citizens of Janesville to do their part in rule-ing a relief fund for the sufferers from ing a relief fund for the sufferers from the earthquake and devastation in Southern Italy. The fund started by the Gazette will be turned ever to the Mayor and the entire city is invited Mayor and the entire city is invited. Dr. Plantz and family, who visited to unite in its efforts to aid the suffering people who are without home, returned to their home in Appleton clothing as more and the suffering people who are without home, returned to their home in Appleton

clothing or money.

Mayor Heddles will take charge of the funds as fast as collected and will forward them to the proper authority, the Gazette has headed the list with spending the holidays with her parforward them to the proper authority. The Guzette has headed the list with \$25 and B. H. Heddles had added \$10 and Whitehead and Matheson \$10. As soon as the lists are officially started the Gazette will publish the

totals each day.

It is possible that the various churches in the city will make special efforts to swell the sum and stops with this in view were taken by persons interested today. In many other cities special contributions will be taken by the churches temorrow and

PROCEAMATION.

To the Citizens of Janesville: The people of a sister nation have suffered an overwhelming calanity in ludy and Sleily. It is a time when our hearts are touched by the want and suffering of these people. Message of these people of the people of a sister nation have this morning to visit Mrs. Thomas Victorian of that city.

The people of a sister nation have this morning to visit Mrs. Thomas Victorian of that city.

The Misses Do Maid and Mildred Cox are in the city to call on Misses. necessary and guarate colors sages of sympathy and contributions to be fast. We hat thou of pleasing our patrons by sollets and contributions sent to the Red Cross Society will be used wisn-ly. I call upon the people of our city to give as liberally as they can for the relief of our brothron across the

> Hubscription blanks have beer placed at the Cazette and Recorder offices and at all the banks and drug stores, where contributions will be received and turned over to the proper authorities. Dated January 2, 1909.

B. B. HEDDLES, Mayor.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Injured at Fire; William Course; of the west side fire station, cut an ar-tery in his hand at the fire on South Innesville. River street on the 26th of last month.

Heris still unable to be on duty.

Sheriff Was Careful: Knoff & Hatch's orchestra, on their way to the Boot & Shoe Workers' hall at Waupun New Year's ove, rode in the same carryall with Sheriff L U, Fisher and his swell-dressed prisoner, G. W. Moore, George Hatch did not see the manacles under the lap-robe and tale an amiable conversation with his genial next-door neighbor; He was therefore somewhat aghast to hear the latter, as they neared the end of the Janrapy, sulff several times and All sums deposited at Savings Departmentic beseeth the sheriff in an undertone to university of the hand-outs so that the could blow his nose. "I guess you can wit till we get there," said the stony-delarted custodian. "Or course stony-delarted custodian. "Or course stony-delarted custodian. we would have stopped him if he had

tried to make a break," said Mr. Hutch in speaking of the incident. "hut Irk evidently thought he couldn't depend upon us."

F. & A. M.: Special communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., Monday evening, Jan. 4, at 7;39, Masonic/Temple, Installation of officers and/work in F. C. degree, Visiting brethren invited.

ing brethren invited.
Another Committee Meeting: Committee No. 15 of the Purchasing Board of this manty meet today in the county chrk's office, to be followed successivity through all next week by the remaiting committees.
Timber Company Incorporated: Articles of granization were recorded.

ticles of granization were recorded this morning by the Pendleton Timber company of Janesville, its capital be-ing \$200,000 William Smith, L. A. tyery and Leora Westlake were the

Avery and Levis is estated with the incorporators.

Eagles littlated: Janesville Aerio No. 724, Fraernal Order of Eagles, initiated a lawe class of candidates. Thursday evening and enjoyed a sonal session. The growth of the local lodge during the past year has been little short of phenomenal and the numbership ester is now the largest of any noriolin this section of the of the best grade of got state. Phas are being made for the samual ball with will be given in the

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Don't forget about the New Year's dance tonight, given by the Commercial Dancing chi at E. S. O. F. H. (Fritternal Alip Ass'n dance Jan. 5.) Sports War Vols, ball

Spanish War Vots' hall. Praternal Ald Ass'n dance Jan. 5.

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GRIDLEY & GRAFT, Propaget, F. I. Clifcorn, Sec.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Albert Bohn took her departure this noon for her home at Elroy, Wis., after spending the holidays at the home of her sister, Mrs. Herman

Miss Lucia Hawk of Milwanked visited in Janesville New Year's day.
Mr and Mrs. Ernest La Piere and
children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brown at Hanover, New Year's

Miss irma Minuick is visiting rola lives at Hanover.
Miss Ida Rowe of Whitewater was

in the city yesterday.

'Miss Van Wart of Beloit visited friends' in Janesville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kirkland of Hammond, Indiana, are visiting in the ilty.
Miss Leora Westlake visited at Fort

Atkinson, New Year's day. C. P. Beers and J. L. Fisher went to Madison this morning on business.

today Miss Maude Rose returned this

Mrs. B. W., Griffith, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Heers, departed this morning for her home in Vicksburg, Miss.

Don Jeffrla returned to Chicago this morning. Victor Auderson is up from Chicago to spend New Year's and Sunday

in the city. Miss Eliza Stodaard returned this inorning to Morrill, Wis, after spendtheo Janesville churches may do like ing the holiday vacation here.

Mayor Heddle's proclamation is as follows:

Mind Mrs. Prof. W. J. Nichols returned to Appleton last night. They were the guests in Janesville of Mrs.

Lucy Strang of Madison street, Mrs. C. J. Rellogg went to Milton this morning to visit Mrs, Thomas

Cox are in the city to call on Miss Jamleson of Hyatt street.

Mrs. M. J. Powers and her son, Leo, and daughter, Munila, of Milwau-kee Street have returned from a trip o Hanover.

Miss /Frances Wolf returned |this morning to Brodhead, having been the guest here of Miss Anna Peshi on Therry street.

Mrs. William Taylor.

George Blyeler arrived today from Monroe to make a brief stay with J. mium list: "All eggs laid during the W. Langdon at 614 Pleasant street."

Mrs. F. W. Parker of South Main street has gone to Monroe to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Tee-

han, of that city. Mrs. Martha Shotwell has returned to Peoria after spending the holidays with Mrs. F. H. Kehiln on Milwankee

avenue.

Alisa Florence Nuzum went to Brodhead today.

"Mrs. G. P. Hennessey of 224 Madeson street went to Green Hay to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reis for a week.

Mrs. G. L. Traver of Cherry street

has gone to Lima to spend today.

Miss Elsie Lowis, who has been a guest at the home of her mant, Mrs. Bertha Gilbertson, 314 South, Third street, returned this morning to Mon-

Fred Kneck of Chicago is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. C. C. Ryan of McKoy Boules
vord went to Mudleon today to visit

Mrs. A. H. Stickney,

Academy 'street, entertained a numher of ladles at luncheon this after-noon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Elbert A. Buckingham, of Chicago. Ben Lyck, who has been visiting his grandfather, John Lyck, on South Maln street, returned to Milton June.

tion this morning.
II. M. Fitch has returned from Chicago, where he was a guest at the home of his daughter. J. Bruce Kilne returns tonight from

visit to Albany, Wis, Claude E. Stout ute New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Williams at Milton.

Mrs. George Hamilton of Chicago

loit i ville. lard was here yesterday Eint hard was here yesterday from 16 .hm.
E. S. Ma.Donald of Heloit was in the city yesterday.

E. C. Fish of Evansville was, in the city Thursday evening. Harold and Louis Rosenblatt of Relolt wore in the city New Year's eve Louis Schmidley, who is now located in Minneapolis, is visiting in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunt of Bon ton, Wis., are the guests of local rela Powhatan Balling, chief clerk of the Hotel Pfister in Milwankee, is in

Janesville today.

1. J. Davila of Madison spont New

Year's day in the city.

Mrs. J. F. Sweeney entertained at cards this afternoon. earms thus acterized.
F. E. Walch, mayor of West Allis,
who spent New Year's day in Janesville, has returned to his home.
Mrs. Nettle D. Wilcox of Milton

was the guest of Grant Fisher over

New Year's Day, and Biate Veterinarian D. B. Clark returned from Madison New Year's eve. P. L. Copuland departed for Denver Thursday ovening after a visit with friends in Janesville.

Judgo Grimm returns from Jefferson to hold circuit court here on Monday. W. A. Maybow of Clinton was in the հրբ. ity this morning.

Miss Nellie Loveland spent New Years in Stoughton. Willie Shook was a Stoughton viel-

or vesterday. Sheriff L. U. Fisher has rented the old Chancy residence on North High street and expects to make his home there after retirement from office, Fred linker i lecturned Thursd evening from a visit in Chicago, Thursday

GOLDEN EGGS" AT THE POULTRY SHOW

Will be Devitalized and Rendered Fil Only For Breakfast Table—The Premiume Offered.

"What is to be done with the eggs Cherry street.

Walter and Joseph Miller went off and by the fancy poultry stock while on the 10:05 train, following upon a visit in the house of their aunt, Mrs. Egg, of 185 North East St. Eggs, of 185 North East St. The street of the Southern street in the show is in progress?" is the trenchant query that is being propunded to officials of the Southern street. visit in the nouse of their aunt, area trenchant query that is being properly by the first of the southern wisconstinus of 230 Madison street Wisconsin Poultry and Pet Stock As, has gone to Whitewater to join his wife, where she is spending New Year's tide with her parents, Mr. and Tanker William Toylor.

The somewhat perploxing contingency is selved by Rule 32 of the pre-V. Langdon at 614 Pleasant street.
H. Anderson of Darlington has been selling his consin. John Andrews, of the superfixed their vitality immediates visiting his cousin, John Andrews, of ly destroyed, and they will be dispose ed of as directed by the board of directors at the close of the exhibition. So anyboy who is the proprietor of

n goose that hysbgolden eggs find no cause for cavil in this clause, Promiums for the poultry will be allotted on a percentage scale, having for its basis the entry fees of the chas and sex competing. The rib-bons, which give tone and effect to the premiums, are to be woven of a very choice slik: First premium-blue ribbon-30 per centr: Second-red-20 per cent; Third-white-10 per cent! Fourth-yellow, ribbon; Special Pre-mlum-green silk ribbon.

Premiums on pixpons are profered with the provise that there be three or more entries in class: First premium—blue silk ribbon and 30 per cent of entry fees; Second—red silk ribbon and 20 per cont of fees; Third

-white silk ribbon.
A display competing for prizes shall consist of ten birds, namely: one cock

Among the students returning from vacations to their respective universalities today are Stuart Richards, Elistoworth Strang, John Nuzum, Hennison, to Lawrence, and Hennison, to Lawrence, and Nuzum to Wisconsin.

Mrs. A. H. Stickney and Nach American Rosa Comb Decomposition of Prank American Rosa Comb Decomposition of Prank 221 North Manual County and as tonows: The American Rose Comb Brown Leghors, Wansau, Wis.; American Cornish, Eureka, Ill.; National Single Comb Buff Orplington, Goshen, Ind.; Blue Andalusion, Chicago; National White Wyandotte, Youngstown, Ohio; American Buff Leghorn, Buttle Creek, Mich.

COMMUNION SET FROM WHEELOCK FAMILY

Congregational Church Has Received Handsome Glft-Mr. and Mrs. Adams of Oberlin Sing Tomorrow.

and son have presented to the 1st mast reaction of the communities of the large memorial window with friends.

The Miss Harry H. Kirkland, formerly of Janesville, roturned to Konosha today after a brief stay here with friends.

The State Committee of the Y. M. C. A. meets at Kenosha tomorrow and J. C. Kline, first tenor, and Dr. F. T. Richards, second lenor, set out from blind.

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The state Committee of the Y. M. C. A. meets at Kenosha tomorrow and Dr. F. T. Richards, second lenor, set out from this city to sing in the quartette that regales the afternoon session.

iWANTED—At this office, soveral went to Wellmont, S. D., and Mondans, Idaho and Washings, Columbia phonograph records, for Columbia phonograph records, for Columbia phonograph records, for Miss Ella Rooney of Chicago is visiting friends in the city, and hear them. Mission—112 South Mark Hission—118 South Mark Hission—118 South Mark Hission—119 South Mark Hission—11

w Year's Day in James WILL CLOSE STORES BIG CROWD DANCED WEDNESDAY NIGHTS AT TRAINMEN'S BALL

Local Merchants Have Signed Agree-ment to That Effect to Be in Operation at Once

The following business places in Jamesville will be closed on Wednes-day evenings from now until March 15 and from July to September 15, until further notice. These stores will be open Saturday evenings only: Bort, Balley & Co.; J. M. Bostwick & Sons; bert Holme; "Fleeks"; 'Hall & Snyles; Olin & Olson; O. H. Pyper; J. Illnterschied; F. W. Woolworth & Co.: J. P. Hammerlund; Mrs. E. McNamara; Sheldon Hdw. Co.; C. S. Putnam; F. D. Kimball; J. L. Ford & Son; Frank H. Banck; Avenue is entertaining her father, J. D. Mabie, of Evansville and sister, Mrs. Levi Sparry, of Evansville, Perry O. McKinney left for Chicago Timeday to attend a week-end house party, Major F. E. Welch and a week-end house party.

St, Paul Read

Engineer Meyer and Fireman Boettner went out on number 65 this morning.

Engineer Falter and Freman Bates took train number 91 out this morn-

Engineer Alleman and Fireman, Sellg with engine 1602 went out today on number 194. Engineer Smith is relieving Engi-

neer Callahan on the switch-engine. Fireman Mahonev is relieving Fire man Clark on the Davis Junction run with Engineer Harron.

Conductor Bradford has resumed work on 21. Conductor Frauenfelder having relieved him. North-Western Road

Orville Church, switchtender at the Belt Line switch, laid off last night. Emmett Walch relieved him. Ed. Clifford went to Chicago today.

Engine 1144 double-headed an ex tra here from Fond du Lac this morning in charge of Engineer Smith and Conductor Conley. Engineer Choate is relieving Engi-

neer Purcell on 528 and 529 with Conductor Schrofer. Conductor Ross is relieving Con-

luctor Shipman on 501 and 510. Conductor John Quirk has resumed work on 54, 55, 534 and 541.

Fireman, Garry reported, for work this morning on the switch-engine, R, K, Smith, who relieved him, went on he extra board.

Fireman W. Smith is in Chicago to-

Engine 568 came down from Fond for all participants.

du Lac this morning and went out on tra this noon in charge of Conductor by all.

Plymouth, Dec. 30,—Mr. and Mrs. Archie Arnold and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rummage and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and family, and Mr. Beautiful palm and jardinier.....

Services wil the hold at the M. E. church Sunday evening, Jan. 3. Charles and Vernon Rinehimer en-

tertained their cousin, Elmer Perkins of Heloit from Wednesday until

Fraternal Aid 'Ass'n dance
Bolvay—burn it as you do hard coal.
Solvay—burn it as you do hard coal.
Miss Martha Lueder of Janesville
Spanish War Veter will be a social dance given
There will be a social dance given
Illudorn of Rock and Miss Cota Lued
or of Johnson Creek at the home of
lag. Jan. 5, at Spanish War Veterans
laddern in Rock,
Miss Martha Lueder of Janesville
waukee & St. Paul Railway, containlag exhibits of farm products, fruits,
weaks 'vacation from her school dutlag. Jan. 5, at Spanish War Veterans
lag. Jan. 5, at Spanish War Veterans
laddern in Rock,
Miss Elia Schuits is enjoying at two
lag. Jan. 5, at Spanish War Veterans

Whonever a woman doesn't know just what's the matter with her, she begins to tell her friends that she's a nervous wreck

Two Hundred Couples Enjoyed the Entertainment Given by Local Order of B. of L. F. & C.

About two hundred couples enjoyed the Grand Ball held by the local

hung, there were vari-colored strips of ilerstood the Betolt banks will send paper and strings of evergreen were the money on to Chicago banks for draped. On the walls and around the chundoliers were hung smilex and other green plants. The band-stand was respieadent with palms and flow-ers; the bottom all decorated with holly. In the northwest corner of the room was stationed an emblem of the order, an engine, number 1909, on which were placed the headlight and the two blizzard lights.

Between dances, the leader called off the names of different stations on the lines of the railroads near Janes. ville. Among the number stopped at were such as Hanover, Afton, Milton

were such as Indicever, Arten, according to the way an intermission for supper and at three o'clock the orchestra played Home, Sweet Home.

FIRST POLO GAMES:

OF PRESENT WINTER

Monterey Team Mests the Gas House Glants at Two-Thirty Sunday

Afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the first-ice polo game of the season will occur on the House Glants, and the Monterey playions. The Monterey team is composed or at \$1.00.

Men's Brown Duck Coats, flannel lining, at \$1.25.

Men's Reversible Duck' and Corduroy Conts, can be worn either side out, at \$3.25.

Mon's \$2.50 and \$4.00 Corduroy Work Coats, flannel Hind, at \$3.00.

Bloys' \$2.50 Corduroy Work Coats. House Giants, and the Monterey players. The Monterey team is composed of the following players: Hushes, Gus Schmidt and P. Barr; center, G. Carle, The Ons House team is as follows: Rushes, Ed. Richter, James Relly; center, R. Cox; goal, G. Slightam and cover, P. Clark.

Hined, at \$1.00.

Boys' \$2.50 Corduroy Work Coats, flamnel lined, at \$1.95.

Men's \$1.25 Diuc Flannel Shirts, all sizes, at 98c.

Men's Heavy Illuc and Gray Woolen Socks, at 23c a pair.

Men's Fur Driving Mittons, doer skin face, regular \$2.00 mitten, at \$1.48 a

"WATCH-NIGHTS" AT THE PRIVATE HOMES

Several Small Companies Were Entertained in a Delightful Fathion on New Year's Eve.

Twolve couples were gusets of Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes. Thursday evening at a bridge party, dance and musicate. The prices at cards were wen by Mrs. Herbert Ford and Harry McNamura. An elaborate buffet lunch-eon was served during the progress of the festivities. It was after three o'clock in the morning when the guests reluctiontly took their depar-Mrs. Randall Hostess.

Engineer J. M. Smith is laying on.
Engineer Coen is relieving him,

Fireman Robinson is laying off on 51 and 52. Fireman Davey is taking his place.

Engineer Zimmerman and fireman hadheaded back to Janesvillo today after spending New Year's in Chicago.

Mrs. Randall Hostess.

In honor of her niece, Miss Carolyn Swingle of Clinton, and her nephew, Swing

Watch-Night Breakfast. Miss Amoret Whiton entertained a Engine 381 was turned over by the Wisconsin Division to the Ashland Division and went north with an extra this noon in charge of Combistors by all

At the Zickler Home, Frank Drew, machinist in the house, is laying off today, day evening.

SOME HOUSEHOLD SNAPS. Colonial parlor table\$5 Parlor table, marble top\$4 Condon of Brodhead,

Miss Edith Borkenhagen of Janesville is spending her Xmas vacation at home.

Kitchen Blove, cost \$14.....

Colonial half tree, worth \$10....

Open grate stove, cost \$12.....

Cherry bed room set including cost

East street.

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Thin Afternoon. Acting under instructions of the county board, the retiring county ed the Grand Ball held by the local treasurer this afternoon transferred lodge, number 385, Brotherhood of Lee the county funds, some \$30,000 in all, comotive Engineers and Firemen, at to the custody of the Beloit banks.

Assembly hall last veening. The dance B. P. Eldred of the Second National was a moonlight dance, all of the rights being turned out and light being fur- take the money to its new depository, blizzard lights.

The half was most heautifully declared for the occasion. From all sides to the center of the ceiling, where a large Christmas bell was hung, there were vari-colored string or Geo. D. Simpson: Pond & Bailey; being turned out and light being fundamental and two listed by an engine headlight and two the bids for caring for the county bert Holme; "Fleeks'": 'Holl & blizzard lights.

The hold was most heautifully decorated fund last November at which time Bert Holme; "Fleeks'": 'Holl & blizzard lights.

> 🐪 Keep Hoping. Benjamin: If fortune play thee false to-day, to-morrow she'll be true.

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10-LB. SACK CORNMEAL 20¢ 10 LE. SACK GRAHAM FLOUR 30c 10-LB. SACK BUCKWHEAT

40c PICNIC HAM Sc. LB.

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him tonight

Candies are made of materials in a clean place

these two men, although they accomplished the same end.

fact so strongly have they been

Kubiak has accomplished

ders in the short time he has been the east. He has met and defeated all whom he could get matches. It is admitted he lacks science and trainwhich experience will give him, he has a terrific punch, a long

reach, is massively built and can stand

Kublak's home welcome was such as would have brought tears to the

eyes of the most cynical. His aged

mother can scarcely realize the prom-

sport world. To her he is the same little Al who went away to the navy

some five years ago. He is a loyal son and always plans to spend the holiday season with his parents at their home, 130 Housman street, in

this city, and the loving embrace which he receives from his doting mother most certainly encourages him when he faces his opponent.

Stanley Ketchei is no less devoted to his parents than Mr. Kublak. Dur-ing the past summer when he was

proparing for his second Papite fight. which resulted so disastrously to himself,-he took his parents with him to a small luke near here, where

they enjoyed an outing while he put in a strongous month of open air training. The events which followed are history. His defeat by Papke and then his brilliant victory and the re-

gaining of the championship title. Today Ketchel stands alone at the

In fast outgrowing this weight, how-

ought to know that he will seen leave

ion. In fact his manager is even, now looking for a match with John-

son. What his success will be in this division remains to be seen, but

those on the coast who are most familiar with his speed, his skill and his endurance confidently predict

that he is championship material.

Ills friends have presided upon

him to join the Eike and this has formed one of the most pleasant social entertalnments of the holidays. His initiation formed much amusement for the others and Ketchel himself en-joyed it immensely. Ketchel's home while in Grand

Rapids is a modest dwelling at 276 Turner street, the home of his youth, He enjoys his home trips very much

and never is happier than when he can spend a pleasant evening with his

Ketchel has been saying a new \$1.000 bill, part of the money turned over to him in the Papke fight, for his mother. This was a Christmas present. In addition to this he gave her a \$20 gold piece, which he would have the fight of the fall.

This he had made into a fob and his mother is prouder of this thought-

How They Are Eaten. An Atlantic City man who returned

rom China after 12 years found that

fulness than of his \$1,000 bill.

childhood friends,

What Ma success will be in

this class for the heavyweight divis-

top of the middleweight class.

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reduction.

A BETIFUL TOIT SET 5 ICES

The celd Hope silver, Comish and Mir. ror, the vit, was \$7.50. now\$6.00

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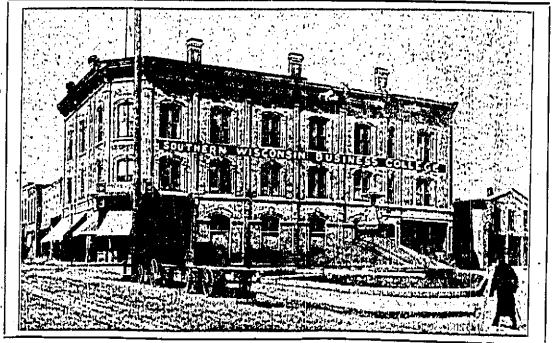
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OFFICER MASON WAS UNDULY BEVERE ON FREDERICKSON,

And for This He Merits, a Repriman But, the inference is That His Work Otherwise Was Highly Work Otherwise Was Highly Satisfactory.

"Pilo"jurors trying a criminal nello in court are always instructed to care fully consider the gunoral character bearing and possible blue of the wit nesses. 'All other tribunals exercise the same privilege and it is only natural and right that the word of the man who has the record of a sober. hwablding, and docont career ba-hind-him should go further, all things being equal, than the complaints and whimperings of men who figure in qubite brawls. Nevertheless, the find-wednesday afterneen for North Janesville Man Captured Practicings of the fire and police commission Platte, Nebraska, having been called on the Intest charges preferred against Officer William Mason, which mother, were delivered to Chief of Police Appleby today, ovidence a fair, thore her daughter, Mrs. F. A. King of Gartillo premiums hung up for that breed, ough, and impartial weighing of the rett, Indiana, were recent visitors at the premiums hung up for that breed. The Judgments in favor of this little avidence at hand. It may safely be the home of Charles Johnson. evidence at hand. It may safely be said, also, that the fludings are in acsaid, also, that the unumes are more of Fairchild, Wis, are gueste or cord with public opinion; that the est of Fairchild, Wis, are gueste or great majority of citizens, who followed majority of citizens, who followed Miss Genevieve Day is spending a majority of citizens with a substantial or with a majority of citizens and the citizens of the citi door to Baptist church. Telephones lowed these proceedings rather close ly, arrived at the same verdict. The

To Geo. M. Appleby, Chief of Police of the City of Janesville:

The board of police and fire commissioners, before whom charges were preferred against Officer William Mason by Sigvert Frederickson, land before whom witnesses appeared and testimony was taken December 16th and 17th, reports its inding in each Individual charge as follows:— Pro-

Compluinant's supplementary charge Compilition its supplementary, charge allows that on or about the 25th of March, 1998, "The said Mason struck one Wm. H. Kenting " , " " in the spent New Year's with local friends, wide and back and knocked him down; that said blow was struck in the passenger depot of the Chicago, Milwauker and Stoughton.

Ree & St. Paul Railway Co.; that the Miss Paul Van Vleck was in Delagated Allows and Stoughton. said Mason, after striking the said van this week to attend the wedding Keating, thereupon arrested the said of her friend. Miss incz Wison. Routing and took him to the city lockm; that, inside the outer-door of the city hall building, the said Mason terday. struck the said Keating twice on the face, that the blows were wholly unwarranted, etc." The testimony shows the St. Paul station to make an arrest. In Janesville. the ticket agent of the railroad; that loft are guests of Evansville relatives with wonder, and his great "Whirling upon his arrival he found Keating use for a few days;

Ing load and abustive language before ing loud and abusive language before the ticket office window; that Keniing dropped upon the floor and refused Warren Cain. the officer. The testimony of Kenting arrost he was hitoxicated; that he Minn; Sunday morning, had been in a brawl with another parhad been in a brawl with another party in the passenger station, and that day in Albany. he refused to accompany the officer-when arrested.

view of these facts we do not short time. in view of these more severe Mrs. Neme time that the officer used more severe Chicago this week.

disorderly and unruly offender. The third article of the supplement tary charges asserts that on or about 15th day of October, 1908, "the said Mason left his beat as a police man and patrolman, from eight o'clock in the evening until eleven-thirty Milwaukee the forepart of the week, o'clock, limanuch as this charge is . The family of B. D. Hendricks Identified with one made by the police committee of the common council, and as the testimony taken by the boar cor Mason was away from his bent for the first part of the period in question with the consent of the chief, and later by instruction from his su perior, Officer Brown, the board exenerated him from the charge of dero-liction of duty and so finds in the re-

Article touth of the original com-

the said assault was mancious and disease could not be found. The evidence shows that Officer Mason was attempting to start on this way home a party somewhat under the influence of liquor, and against the influence of liquor, and against animal keeps leshing ground, the complete that been made that

Under these circumstances the his arrival here was a great surp Board is not moved to sustain the com- to his mother and other relatives.

Article Eleven of the original com-plaint charges that on the 5th day of Beptember, 1908, the said Mason did were shipped to Milwaukee where they commit e brutal assault upon ono Edward Costigan; that the said Mason ward Costigan; that the said Mason struck the said Costigan; and that the said assault was malicious and withing on the stomach of a cow of his he out cause or provocation.

The Board feels that the charge is not anstalned by the evidence produced, and that, in view of Costigan's provious record and his attempted notion at the time of arrest, as testi-

With regard to the charge of Fred a cub and would be prestrated for from the field in the first two minutes or closes of himself, white admittedly, he days afterwards.

"On the advice of her physician she of play, had been drinking and at lest was in company with others who had been gave up coffee and tea, drank Postum, causing some commotion on a public and ato Grape-Nuts for breakfast, corner, and while he needlessly applied abscene opithets to the officer beginning and we soon saw improvements that it is a proper to the playing in the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene, barber's itch, otc., results show their playing in the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene, barber's itch, otc., results show the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene, barber's itch, otc., results show the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene, barber's itch, otc., results show the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene, barber's itch, otc., results show the last half brought up the score and as pimples, rash, herpes, blackheads, had there been a few minutes more of lacene.

alned by either the general record amine the herd, &

ant himself, the grievances of which names have more than once figured lost to the Central Y. A. C. A. Cubs the basket. In the records of the joilest dopart of Chicago 35 to 25 New Year's after Chester M DECLARES POLICE BOARD names have more than once distred ment, and all, by their own admissions, were at the time of the alleged assaults of which complaint is made, disturborn; of the peace and good order

of the city. COLIN C. MAC LEAN. Sec'y of Board of Police & Fire Comm.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF **EVANSVILLE PEOPLE**

there by the serious Illness of their

Mrs. Lucy Chapel of La Crosse and her daughter, Mrs. F. A. King of Gar-

fow days in Milwaukee.

Blaine Hughes of Madison, represontutive of the Mason & Hanilin Pi-

Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Goo.

on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Doolittle had a family rounion at their home yester-

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton were guests of friends in Roscoe, III., yes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Van Wormer and daughters, Allco and Anna, and G. C. Van Wormer and family passed New Year's at the home of Verne Whaley

have been visiting their daughter Mrs.

to move except as he was dragged by Miss Meda Stovens, who has been GOOD PLAY AT THE spending the holidays at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Moyers

guests of relatives in Verona for a Mrs. Nellio Cillies was a visitor in

Zobo Woodstock has been here from Afton for a visit to his grandparents,

'Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford and Ray Ciliford, who have been here visiting relatives, returned to their home in The family of H. D. Hondricks spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs Claude Danks in Stoughton.

OF GREEN CO. CATTLE

Strange Diagase Found in Dairy Hord in the role of mining engineer and gers could see the smoke escaping of Monroe Man-Cause Could Not Be Found.

Monroe, Wis., Jan. 2.—State Veterl of the play, portrayed their parts ex-unrian D. B. Chirk was called here collectly. The other members of the from Madison to investigate the cause company exhibited remarkable talent

the his arrival hore was a great surprise defendant,

Six head of cattle belonging to Goorgo Harman, of Jefferson township, will be slaughtered under the super-vision of federal ment inspectors, the

THEN AND NOW. Complete Recovery from Coffee Illa.

"About nine yours ago my daughter,

of the officer, or by the opinion of our Articles of incorporation have been to lichards in the second half on accordationally of the Mouroe Light and Fuel count of an injured ankle, Lee, Cunmony of the witnesses summoned by company, the incorporators being M. ningham and Richards also put up the complainant. With the exception of the complaint and L. W. Gray, of Whitewater, who

> ever played on a local floor. The from either side, score was 22 to 9 in favor of the visitors at the end of the first half. Y. M. C. A. was ponalized eleven times and the locals ten. Collier, of Chica-go, was square in his refereeing, both players and audlence being well satis- gestive juices, purifies the blood, prominent citizens, to the president field with his work.

KOCH'S CHICKENS A **FEATURE AT DELAVAN**

Janesville Man Captured Practic-ally all of the Premiums.

At the Delavan poultry show this week the 23 specimens of Ithode Island Reds exhibited by Philip Koch of ment in America for 25 years. this city captured practically all o Mrs. Harvey Graves and son For were as follows: SINGLE COMB ost of Fairchild, Wis., are guests of class—best shaped male; best colored male, best shaped and diest colored formule, "highest scoring birds both male and female, ; best cock, cockerel, heat hen, best pullet, best ten birds, and highest scores for the sontuitvo of the Mason & Haulin 19 ten birds, and highest COMB class—shepard, 'yesterday, Mrs. and Mrs. John Burgoss and daughter, Lella, of Boloit were Now Vear's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. prize pon. Nearly all the second and Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. third prizes in both classes were also Walter-Boverson and family have awarded to those fowls. Studge Tuckmoved from the country into the ten- or declared the display to have been ant house owned by Dr. J. M. Evans the best by a single exhibitor he had seen for many years. The

GAVE A REMARKABLE SKATING EXHIBITION

Prof. Domers, the Greatest Performer In This Line in the Whole Wide . World, Amazed Big Audlence.

. Prof. Demers, winner of all the international championships since 1884 and therefore the greatest trick skatbig audience at the roller rink New His work, on the stilt Year's eye. His work on the stilt skates and on a pall from which the rear rollers had been removed, as well as his remarkable feats on the fascinated and amazed.

himself shows that at the time of his her, parents, will return to Annandale, MYERS' ON THURSDAY

The Western Melodrama, "The County Sheriff," Had a Fair Bized House to Witness Production.

Hefore a fair-sized audience, which The County Sheriff was produced by a troupe of players who were singularly strong and good in each of their parts. The play deals with life of intrigues and plots and interesting and exciting situations. The story deals with the conspiracy by a gang of robbers to cheat Mrs. Lawy likes, and brought to Savannah. The Texas is of 5,500 tons burden and is on her malden voyage. She was built in Bergen, Norway, and is owned by the line high many and force her to marry one of the bandles. Odds seem to be in favor of the cut-threats until the finish when all ends happily for the principals. Affred Webster, in the role of mining engineer and mater as County Sheriff, and Louiso Price, as Tuesday Blake, the horoine of the marks of the sole of the bold.

Take LANATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets.

PAY THE FULL PRICE ASKED Deemed Rollin Lewis Bill of \$10 for Auto Repairs Exerbitant But Court
Thought Otherwise.

After an all-day argument before Judge Lange on Thursday, the court the influence of liquor, and against whom complete had been made that whom complete had been made that this horse had been left for a long lime in the cold while the owner was spending his time in a saloon; the evidence further shows—and that, too the testimony of Kindson himself, that the testimony of Kindson himself, that the last seen of him was when he was which his machine underwent last to literfore. the (Edulison) attempted to Interfere with Mason in the discharge of his duty, and that it was because of this interference that Knudson called upon himself the treatment of which combining if the treatment of which combining in the succeeded in crossing. Nothing believe that such an impressional time and the succeeded in crossing. Nothing was ever heard of him the angle that such an impression was ever heard of him thereafter and large that such an impression was ever heard of him thereafter and large that such an impression was ever heard of him thereafter and large that such an impression was every heard of him thereafter and large that such an impression was every heard the angle that the default.

Y. M. C.A. TEAM WON GAME LAST NIGHT

University All-Stars 'Were Again De-feated But Fought Bravely to the Finish-Close Score.

For the second time this winter the University All Stars were defeated by the Y. M. C. A. baskethall team, the the Y. M. C. A. baskethall team, the its extraordinary accomplishments, score in the game last evening being exceeded the most sanguine expectafied to by Officer Mason, which led from coffee delaking, was on the verge 21 to 20. The greatest number of tions of the eminent specialist who said Mason to believe that Costigan of nervous prestration," writes a Lou-points and the majority which won the gave it to the world. It has cured was attempting to get a weapon, the livillo lady. "Sho was confined for game for them, were wen by the Y thousands of cases of eczema and officer was justified in using such force as he thought necessary to subdue the prisoner.

With regard to the charge of Fred. Th of the game, two baskets being thrown of its curative properties at the very

As regards the complainant's charge ville," in page.

That the continuation of said Mason is a member of the police department and is, a disgrace to the department and a measce to the interest.

PIANO TUNING.

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Beloit, Wis.

Samples for experimental purposes

Craduato New England Conservations, the Emergency Laboratories, tory of Music, Boston, Mass.

On the other team, Langdon was their page guard, covering bils man at York City.

peace and good order of society, the killed for his own use and had State all times. Strang was another strong loard does not find the charge susception of the charge susc

Several fouls were called for both purchased the plant at bankrupley sides during the game, both sides se-The company is incor curing three scores by foul throws. the complaint is made up, and the sale recently. The company is incorrectly curing three scores by foul throws, than two years has been the supreme charges against the officer in question, are brought forward by mon whose.

The Cardinal club baskethall team nett's successful overhead throw for the diplomatic representatives and

Dyspepsia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stom-ach membranes, promotes flow of dibuilds you up.

Any skin itching is a temper-tester.

eczoma-any skiu itching. At all drug

Krauso, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa A specific for prin-Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oll, strongest, cheapent link

EXPLOSIVES ABLAZE IN HOLD OF STEAMER

New Vessel from Norway Reachus Savannah with Cargo on Fire-Passengers Safe.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 2,-One hunship Texas, on her malden voyage, had passengers and crew into Savannah harbor yesterday, morning. She was uearing the end of her long voyage from Christiania, Norway, to Hayana, Cuba, bearing a valuable carge of paper and carbides. All day and night engines and fire tugs have been working to save her.

It is stated that the fire cannot be got under control for many hours, if at all. The loss already is estimated at \$10,000.

The fire was discovered Thursday nfternoon when the Texas was 100 or in the whole wide world, pleased a miles off Tybee Light. Capt. Pederson at once changed his course for the Savannah river with the hatches down and steam pouring into the afterhold where the blaze was flercest. The vessel's mate was brought from quarantine on a United States tug and took back with film to the steamer that had come 15 miles up the river, the chemical engines of the local fire department, loaded on lighters. When the fire was uncovered further assistance was called for and three tugs. equipped with fire fighting apparatus went to the steamer.

After eight hours of fighting, the fire was apparently as dangerous as at first. At intervals firemen, overcome by the fumes from the carbides, were expressed its approval of the acting carried out of the hold unconscious, frequently, the four-act Western mole, while frequent explosions of carboys illed with carbides endangered tho lives of those who remained.

The Texas carried 14 first-class pas-In Western mining camps and is full sengers, including, five women and of intrigues and plots and interesting three children, who were transferred and exciting situations. The story to the United States harbor cutter Ty-

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quining Tablets bringsists refund money if it falls to cure E. W. CROVE'S signiture is on each box 25c.

I ought not to allow any man, because he has broad lands, to feel rich: in my presence. I ought to make him feet that I can do without his riches: that I cannot be bought-noither by comfort, noither by pride; and, though I be utterly pointless, and receiving bread from him, that he is the poorman beside me.—Emersen.

Cheer Upl Paper devoted to home comforts begs us to have cheerful wallpaper in You our bedrooms. Sure thing. And why not extend the scheme and have cullts made out of comic supplements? Some of the pillows one strikes while traveling are funny enough and can't be

CLEARS THE COMPLEXION OVERNIGHT

Pimples, Rash, Eruptions, Etc., Quickly Eradicated by New Skin Rem Since its discovery one year ago

itching attending eczema is stopped with the first application, giving proof outset.

pited abscene opithets to the officer in question, yet the Board does not fool that the gravity of his offense was such as to warrant the severe handling administered, and the finding of the Commission is that the said Officer Mason be reprimended by the Chief of Police, and Intrhermore be cautioned to use his policeman's billy only when the authority of the law actually demands it, and never in case of more passion.

As regards the complainant's charge of the subset in the contingation of said Mason in the finding in the subset in the substitutes was first played oxition. There of the Y team's regular members who use postant for the Y team's regular members when it is a member of three charity organizations and a club, holding an office in each, We cantioned to use his policeman's billy only when the authority of the law actually demands it, and never in case of more passion.

As regards the complainant's charge of the above letter? A new time from the gravity to effect a cure. Those who use postant for the Y team's regular members when its contingation, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use postant for the Y team's regular members when its contingation, only a small quantity being required to effect a cure. Those who use postant for the y team's regular members when its contingation and a member of the cure. Those who use postant for the Y team's regular members when its contingation of the V team's regular members were absent instructions. Three of the Y team's regular members when its contingation of the V team's regular members in the forther Y team's regular members in the forther Y team's regular members when its continuation of the Commission is an apopular when the substitutes was first playing of the substitutes was

GETTING ALL READY FOR GOMEZ!

Havana, Jan. 2.—The inaugural stop toward re-establishment of the Cuban republic was marked with the New Year's reception at the palace yesterday when Gov. Magoon, who for more than two years has been the supreme the diplomatic representatives and Chester Morse acted as referee and consular officers, the supervisors of noon, in the cleanest and Instest game his decisions caused no complaint the governmental departments, the judges of the supreme and minor

courts, the presidents of the commercial guilds, the representatives of the foreign and native press, the officers of the Cuban armed forces and many elect, Alfredo Zayas. The paince was beautifully doco

The more you scratch the worse at rated, and Cuban military bands liches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, bayed in the scient yard during the played in the court yard during the reception, which lasted from ten o'clock in the morning until the Doan's Regulots gave just the results o'clock in the afternoon. Gov. Mageon desired. They act mildly and regulate received in the grand salon. He was the bowels perfectly."—George B. attended; by his aides in full uniform. with Gen. Comez, Senor Zayas and the former American consul, Frank Steinbart, who was the official adviser of the governor during the whole period of intervention, standing at his right. The Spanish minister, R. Guaytan de Ayain, the dean of the diplomatio corps, congratulated Gov. Magoon on the success of the provisional government; which was about to end.

The recoption was attended by polltleians representing all parties, who united in extending to Gen. Gomez their warmest wishes for the success of his administration, Preparations dred miles at sea with her cargo of for turning over the machinery of the explosive chemicals blazing, the steam- government to the incoming president are practically complete. Not the a desperate ruce for the lives of her | least/disturbance in the governmental fundtions will attend the transfer of authority imriediately on Gen., Gomez taking the inagural oath at noon on Јациату, 28.

Blast Ruins Chicago Restaurant. Chicago, Jan. 2.-An explosion of natural gas in the basement of the Tom Jones rostaurant, 175-177 Jackson bonlovard, at 1:30 o'clock this morning blew out both the Quincy street and Jackson boulevard sides of the building. Flames at 2:15 o'clock almost had completed the destruction. The loss is estimated at \$150,000. There was no one in the restaurant at the time and no one was hurt.

Rossdale, Miss., Jan. 2.-In a pistol duel on the streets of this city yesterday E. B. Fitzgerald, a planter, killed O, F. McGuire, a prominent lawyer of

Rosedale, A few days ago the men

Planter Kills a Lawyer.

had a quarrel and when they mot yesterday both draw pistols and fired. Ohio Murderer Pardoned. Columbus, Jan. 2.—Gov. Harris is-sued his annual Now Year's pardon to Kenneth A. Blake of Scioto county, who murdered a farmer of the name

of Rolley. Blake had served 15 years and was an old soldier. Badly Hurt by Automobile, Kansas City, Jan. 2,-Fred P. Lowe, 19 years old, wha flangerously injured yesterday when he was struck by a motor, car owned by Walter S. Dickey,

mittee of Missouri.

chulrman of the Republican state com-

nstipation. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

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EDWARD G. LANG.

Director of public safety in Pitts burg, under whose direction the ar-rests were made in the municipal graft charges. Director Lang claims to have woven a line of evidence around these men which is beyond

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See Announcement on another page

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Buy It in Janesville,

News From The Suburbs

visited the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie fills of fillnels, Dayld Acheson of Dakota is visiting

rolatives in this place. C. C. Howard of Madison was a local visitor in this place Dec. 26, Ernost Harnack was a Contor visi-

Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Finneran of Beloit has Misses Ina Chryst and Jessie Blackbeen visiting relatives the past week, been visiting relatives the past week.

Misses Lizzie Vessendar and Corn spent.

Kendall Newman returned Thursday

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her vacation at the home of Mr. and

tained a number of relatives Saturday evenlog.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and childer and the Ballist cauren at Juna, deep of Black Earth spont Wodness and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

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Miss Margaret Lee is on the sick

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield, Dec. 31.—Among those who entertained relatives and friends Christmas were the families of A. G. Clowes, Bort Dykeman, G. Palmerton, Mr. Stoinkraus, II. Fonsters, J. Hack-Mr. Stolnkraus, II. Fensters, J. Hack-Well, Mrs. Komp, R. Stewart and R. Robinson.

The L. I. S. meets with Mrs. Will Shults, Wednesday, Jan. 6th. Members are requested to meet at 1 o'clock.

Hobert More, Jr., has been quite Robert More, Jr., has been quite Robert

alck the past week at the home of his home for the holidays.

grandfather.
Minus Minus Warner of Madison has been visiting at A. Randall's. Earl Wetmore is drawing corn to

Mrs. R. L. Robinson is on the sick list.
Elton Brown, wife and daughter of arth's.
Mr.

Beloit spont Christmas with relatives ville will preach at the M. E. church Milton spent Christmas with their sister. Mrs. Josiah Auld.

and Mrs. Dewene of Delayan spent Sunday at Nels Westerberg's. D. R. Williams and family spont Christmas at R. S. Young's, Darion, Mr. and Mrs. Nols Westerberg and son and Gus Carlson and Mr. Hansen

spont Christmas, with Mr. and Mrs. Dowone in Delayan. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkons were ner's. "Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whichs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rhoken-brodt-in-Allen-Grover-Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilkens spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Lau-

ra Stewart, in Richmond. A. L. Thomson is visiting in St. Louin, Mo., this week at the home of Kennoth Houston.

Millon Wilkons shipped a carload of hoge to Chicago Tuesday night.

Clifford Swan is enjoying a visit with his stater at her hone in tilinois. The families of Steve Sori and Earl Weiners spent Christmas in Milton.

the church was well attended and enjoyed by all. njoyed by all.

Mr. Berg and Erik Westerberg are lowa, after a three weeks absence,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Soper and

land, and other relatives. School closed last Thursday for two

weeks' vacation.

James Little and lady of Janesvillo in Milwankoe.

at Geo. Palmerton's,

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville, Dec. 30.—Dr. and Mrs. Brown of Madison came down to spend the holidays with the latter's paronts, Mr. and Mrs. James Ollies.

Frank Newman from near Evans.

When with Mr. and Mrs. U. O'Nell birthday party in honor of Chas, Paar, ville was a solider in this villes on the villes of the control of the contr ville was a caller in this village on of Leyden shipped a carload of hogs at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A

The pupils of Miss Leah Viney proher with two cilver teaspoons lose a valuable horse Xmns day.

Mrs. Tom Cassedy and son, Frank hone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. hone of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carney. us a Christmas prosent.

ed about twenty at their home on Bilven were Sunday visitors at Chas. Christmas and a merry time was had Janes'.

by the guests.
The full pend is in the shape for skating, and the young people in this vicinity are enjoying it both day and

ovening. Jr., is spending his hol-The man who was taken seriously

idny vacation at home. ill at the Christmastree is still very sick at the home of his brother-inlaw, Mr. Jacobson.

SIX CORNERS

Six Corners, Dec. 31.—Farmers are busy getting up their year's supply of wood and O. Hoggon and H. Johns are doing the sawing. Nellie Manogue was

visitor last Tuosday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon enter-tained Dexter Gray and family Christmas day. Mrs. David Gray spont Christmas

with her, parents in Mauston.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Hoggen were over Sunday visitors in Albion. James Manogue is enjoying a visit from his cousin, John Manogue, of

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter and Ralph were Wednesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Roed of Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johns are enter taining friends from Madison.

JUDA

Juda, Jan. 1.—Mrs. Johnson Spent Wednesday in Monroe, Merie Gelger of Monroe came Wedneeday to remain a few days at the home of her uncle, Will Kafer.

Mrs. Frank Blackford and children
The C. W. Post Press Lid. returned, to her home in Brodhead, Wedneschy, spending a week with rel-

ntivos horo.

nt Madlson.

ior Sunday.

Mrs. Gustave Poste, who Mrs. E. Allon, chief telephone oper-have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mau, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Nello Finneran of Beloit has Misses Inn Chryst and Jessie illack-Miss. Nello Finneran of Beloit has Misses Inn Chryst and Jessie illack-Miss. Miss Manile Monticelle.

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pont.

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Bornice Olive Burns, taughter in John and Dorothy Burns, was born in John and Dorothy Burns, was born in Wm. Owens is at Tonica, Ill., for Wm. Owens is at Tonica, Ill., for Misses Nova and Sarah Smith attonded services at the M. E. church
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seizer enterMr. and Mrs. E. G. Seizer enterMr. and Mrs. E. G. Seizer enterSatura a number of relatives Sature.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Seizer enterSatura and mather death. father and mather the cuest of Miss Trella Holgemb, who has been mouth and wife at Christmourn her death. father and mather the cuest of Miss Tone Edwards for the cuest of Miss Trella Holgemb, who has been mouth a number of relatives Sature. Juda, Wis., June 6, 1903, and discovered from the form of the first form of the firs ay evening.

Ernest Harnack and sister. Cora, and one brother, Philip, aged three, several days, returned home last fly in Edgerton.

Mr. Win. Gardner and family of Portional Visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green and chiliphic formulation of Milwaukee are here on a visit of Milwaukee are h

SOUTH HARMONY.

South Harmony. Dec. 31.—School lionry Twickery and wife of Verona lionry Twickery Twickery Twickery Twickery Twickery Twi their holiday vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sullivan and son Gerald of Milwaukee spont Xmas at spending the day in Albany.

Mrs. Addio Lynn of Boloit is visiting relatives here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wobber and son her home in Monroe Wednesday even man delivered stock at Edgerton Tues Frank were Janesville visitors Kinas ling, after a several days visit,

day.

Stophen Pitcher of St. Louis, Mo., Being Wendt, foremen at the E. J., Bright Being B

Ben Wendt, foreman at the E. J.

in Milwaukee, Thursday evening,
Miss Trella Hamer of Janesville is

visiting relatives here, Barton & Malkow have purchased

Ranum & Hilden restaurant and has

DAXTER

Mrs. Miles Familing is visiting her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Couning-

tion is spending a tow days with hor

sister, Mrs. Wm. Kennedy.
The Misses Elizabeth Snyder and

Mary Bier, and Mesers, Adolph, John,

Bler, Sunday evening. All report a

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Faining

A number from here attended the dance at Millon Junction, Christmas

Bernard Mullen and sister, Mar-

garet, are visiting relatives in Kon-

Chas, Hanko was in this vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy spent Christmus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mullen at Milton Junction.

Frank Carney is chopping wood for

Adolph Snyder is chopping wood for

Mr. Hanko. Wm. Kennedy is delivering wood

these days.
A number from here expect to at

tend the masquerade at Milton June-

RICHMOND.

spending a few days at home.

tion, New Year's eve.

Monday looking for seed corn.

dall, Wls.

tives.

Mr. James Wright who has been after a stay of four weeks with relavory sick is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marquett of

Milton spent Caristinas wan cook six tor. Mrs. Josiah Auld.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Skinner and daughter Mildred spent Kmas with nesday.

G. H. Twiner was here from Janes-Quite a few from here attended the

dance at John Storm's Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mason of Janesville spent Sunday at W. W. Bkin-

Emerald Grove, Dec. 31.—Oscar Hanson has returned to his work in Milwaukee after spending Christmas with relatives here.

Miss Agnes Griebel of Janesville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harton, the first of the was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Harton, the first of the week. They returned to their home in Milwaukee. Thursday evening.

Lloyd on last Sunday. Mr., and Mrs. D. E. Jones left Thursday for Poynette, Wis., to spend New

our's day. The Modern Woodmen will meet on

a fine grey toam for their livery, otmore spent Christmas in Milton. Saturday evening, Jan. 9, for the installation of officers, the church was well attended and level by all the all the church was well attended and level by all the all the church was been all the church was well attended and level by the church was been all th

Mrs. Eliza Lloyd entertained twentyext relatives at Christmas dinner, and three children of Washington, D. C., and relatives at Christmas dinner, and are visiting her father, John McFars a large company met with J. A. Jones are visiting her father, John McFars Baxter, Doc. 30.—Owen Mullen has returned from Kendall, Wis., where he and family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lestor are spend spont Christmas.

ing the holidays with their daughter Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Smith of Bolott

J. T. Boynton.

GIBBS LAKE. Glibbs Lake, Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. John Lay and daughter Marie spent Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Waltz

willo was a caller in this vinage on of Leyden simplest a carbona of Millor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Freil Millor and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stowart. Fin Oren Viney are spending a few days with Robert Ross and family in St. the latter's sister; Mrs. Geo. Townstein Collection of Millor was dinner with the latter's sister; Mrs. Geo. Townstein Collection of Millor was needed to Millor was dinner with the latter's sister; Mrs. Geo. Townstein on this vicinity.

send of Calnville,

Joe Wheeler had the misfortune to Johnstown spent Christmas at

James Chilles and family entertain- Lindden and sister, Irone, and Wm. Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mosher and son hight, Llayd nie Xmas dinner with their son

Frank and wife of Leydon.

Mrs. Chas. Hosgue is entertaining or nunt from Evansville this week, Mr. Hornco Fessenden and daughter

Ina of Afton spent Xmus with Mr. and Mr. Chas, Stewart and wife visited

Mrs. J. B. Mullen at Milton Function.
P. Carney of Janesville called at the home of his son, John, of this place Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. James Fanning spent Christmas at the home of his parents in Innegative. Saturday evening at Chas, Jones',
Mr. Tom Cassoly delivered a hog
to the Leyden Monday which tipped
the scales at 680 lbs.
Mr. Albert Shotts delivered his 1908

In Janesville. Walter and Margaret Gasper crop of tobacco to Janesville parties Miss Alice Murphy of Oregon; Wis.

Milton Junction are spending a few days with their uncle, Owen Mullen, and family. John Funning of Milton.
Miss Carrie Suyder of Janesville

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want to keep in line with the work for industrial and community freedom, The tyrainy and abuses of the leaders of the Labor Trust have been oxplained from time to time by

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the best minds on this subject. Address

St. James Bidg., New York, N. Y. Or Battle Creek, Mich.

is visiting a few days with Miss Irone Elkhorn will furnish the music Everybody invited.
On Monday Mrs. T. Cavaney enter Mrs. Chas. Bliven is visiting with On Monday Mrs. T. Cavaney enter-tained her cousins, Mrs. Chas. Mchart of Mag-

Clinds of Oconomowoe and Miss Jose

MAGNOLIA CENTER.

Magnolia Center, Dec. 30.—Miss Anna Needham is visiting relatives at Heldit.

G. H. Howard was in this vicinity Monday buying hogs.

Aug. Poste and daughter, Freada. visited the past week at the home of T. J. Hackford.

Miss Jessie Blackford went to Janes-friends and neighbors perpetrated a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden, friends and neighbors perpetrated a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden, willo Thursday to remain over New House and neighbors perpetrated a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden, were present at the reception and down wedling anniversary. The evening intended and neighbors perpetrated a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. M. Ludden, were present at the reception and down and wife.

Jean and Louise Lyman of Monroe The prizes were won by John Dooley, and wife.

Miss Jessie Blackford went to Janes-friends and neighbors perpetrated a friends and neighbors perp

Mrs. Ed. Wondt is visiting friends in Boloit.

Mrs. R. Roderick returned Friday from a few days' visit with relatives in Mrs. Those present, presented them in Mrs. R. Roderick with relatives in Mrs. Those present, presented them in Mrs. Those was a four war card master in Mrs. Those war card master in Mrs. Those was a four war card master in Mrs. Those war card master in

Miss May Thornton spent Friday in fork and sugar shell and a sum of given at the home of Mr. and money. Mr. James Reilly and Frank Thomas Cavaney on Monday evening. Ludden also gave several violin select Those who received the prizes were

Burr Oak, Dec. 30,-Miss Mamle Harnack were Bunday afternoon callors at Geo. Histop's.

Mr. Miller of Evansville was a Sunday visitor.

A number delivered hogs at Cainville, Monday.

Miss Hattie Harnack is spending her vacation with her pareher vacation at the home of Mr. and

Kendall Newman returned Thursday
Thu

Mr. M. J. Conway of Edgerton was

Henry Twickery and wife of Verona Seth and family.

Mrs. Jessie Dickerson and little daughter visited at the home of L. F. P. Marty and Peter Balder are Mes. Attorney W. A. Loveland is spend- Hubbell Sunday last. Mrs. Thomas Raybor called on Mrs.

Kealey Monday afternoon, Eddie Dorathy and Mary Sherman visited at their uncle's, A. Shaman, of Koshkonong, last week. Lorin Cauldwell and Charles Wile-

Mr. Charles Schoonorer while butch-

evening for her home at Clarlon, In Darling home on Sunday, afternoon Miss Maggie Beggs came home for the holiday vacation.

Think They Have Long-Sought Man. Albany, Jan. 1.-12. Van Patton of New York, Jan. 2.-With the arrest last night of William Delancey, a former patrolman, the police believe they ville the first of the week.

Mrs. Nettle Boss is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Broughton, at Brod-the police station in the Criminal the police station in the Criminal courts building, but have under lock Frank Holt and Miss Nettle Holt and key the "scar-faced man" they returned to Janesville Monday after a visit with Prof. and Mrs. Holt. have been seeking for nearly a month on the charge of impersonating an officer and making inauthorized arrests.

Rich Cattleman Found Murdered,

El Paso, Tex., Jan. 2.—Frank Evans, wealthy cattleman, was found dead uear Hachita, New Mexica, yesterday morning. His head had been split open with an ax. James M. Kennedy, who was with Evans rounding up eatthe has been arrested, suspected of the Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McManus of Oregon spent New Year's day with their son, N. B. McManus, and family. M. J. Hamilton has purchased the murder. Kennedy is believed to be in-A0110.

Noted Astronomer Dies.

Chleage, Jan. 2.-George Washingspending the holidays in Chicago.

A. L. Brottland and C. J. Brottland and their families spent Christmas in Darlen.

Christmas gift.

Lowe, after a three weeks' absence, already taken possession.

The people of this community presented like, Davidson and family with a fine new rubber-tired buggy as a Christmas gift. astronomy at Northwestern university that America alone will have sent miland director of the Dearborn Observatory, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home in Evanston.

Dies in His Church Pew. New York, Jan. 2.—Thomas Perkins, 69 years old, a member of the New York cotton exchange, died suddenly yesterday in his pew in the First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, just after making a speech at the New Year's services.

Southern Authoress Dies.

Lowis and Charley Snyder and Frank Now Orleans, Jan. 2,-Mary Evelyn Moore Davis, a popular southern authoress and wife of Maj. Thomas Edward Davis, editor of the Picayuno, dled here yesterday.

HIDDEN DANGERS.

Nature Gives Timely Warnings That
No Janesville Citizens Can
Afford to Ignore.
DANGER SIGNAL NO. 1 comes from the kidney secretions. They will warn you when the kidneys are sick.

Well kidneys excrete a clear, amber fluid. Sick kidneys send out a thin, pale and foamy, or a thick, red, ill-smelling urine, full of sediment and irregular of passage.
DANGER SIGNAL NO. 2 comes

from the back. Back pains, dull and heavy, or sharp and acute, tell you of sick kidneys and warn you of the apcure sick kidneys and cure them permanently. Hore's Janesville proof: Mrs. Annio Kohlhoff, living at 203 Cherry St. Janesville, Wis., says:

Several years ago I was feeling bad ly on account of a disordered condition of my kidneys. I ached all over, felt miserable and at times my back pained me soverely. As the kidney se-cretions did not act freely, I thought possibly my kidneys needed attention foreign office had assured him that and going to the People's Drug Co., I procured Donn's Kidney Pills and alter taking the contents of two or three boxes of this remedy, I was cured. I have never had any trouble since and know of others who have been cured by the use of this excellent remedy. I always recombined Doan's Kidney Pills and can say that I think more of Richmond, Dec. 31.--J. D. Clark is them now, than when I gavo a statement four years ago tolling of my ex-

guests the past week Viola Dupbar of will give Doan's Kidney Pills a trial Dolavan and Miss Pemberton of White-

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MUCH MONEY ALREADY SENT don.

Total of Contributions Will Run Into the Millions-President to Ask Congress to Take Action on Part of the

Chloago, Jan. 2,-Quickly and liberally, the people of America are respending to the pitiful calls for help for the stricken people, of southern Italy and Sicily.
Every hamlet is giving its mite.

Relief work is being organized in every city of consequence in the country, and substantial sums have niready been cabled to relieve in part the pressing needs of the unfortunate the confession of Mack Johnson, a Calabrians and Sicillans.

A partial list of the cash contributions in the United States and Canada shows a total of \$518,882, and the amount is expected to grow fast from now on as better organizations are perfected.

The governors of all states have issued appeals for aid, the hig lodges of the country, societies, and commercial bodies are following suit, and third term as governor of the state, many churches have act apart days for collections for the relief fund. Henofits are being arranged in num

beriess localities. America Will Send Millions. Within a week or two it is predicted

forers. New York has given approximately

\$150,000, Chicago \$43,038, San Francis- fort will be for two states instead of co \$76,720, Boston \$62,990. The Dominion government has given \$100,-000 and the city of Toronto \$5,000, President Roosevelt will ask con-

gress to take action on the part of this nation when it convenes Monday. The ecclesiastical authorities of the Catholic church are setting apart days for special collections for the suf-

Mons, Falconio, the apostolic delegate, has issued an appeal to the church for contributions for "the vast multitude of sufferers" from the Italian earthquake. The appeal urges generosity and says offerings may be sent to the Vatican either through the apostolic delegation or through Car-

dinal Merry del Val. Episcopal Bishop Acts. Bishop Guerry of the Episcopal dioeso of South Carolina has appointed the second Sunday of January for a special offering in the churches of the state in behalf of the sufferers and has prescribed a special prayer for the afflicted to be said for one month in

the churches. The first contribution made at Norfolk, Va., for the Italian earthquake sufferers, was \$7,27, forwarded to Gov. proach of dropsy, diabetes and Swansen by 19 orphans in the Boys' Bright's disease, Doan's Kidney Pills home. The money had been given them for New Year's fireworks. They naked to be permitted to send it all to, the little suffering children in Italy.

Good News for Americans. Washington, Jan. 2.-Good news for many Americans was received at the state department yesterday in a cablegrain from Ambassador Griscom at Rome, who reported that the Italian Thormina, Sielly, has escaped uninjured. This, Mr. Griscom says, answers many inquiries received from this country regarding relatives and friends there.

TILLMAN WARNS THE SOUTH. Opposes Compulsory. Education and Sees Terrible Taft Plot.

will kive Doan's Kigney Pills a trial address before the State Teachers' as address before the State Teachers' as sociation here last night, took occasion For sale by all dealers. Price 50 sociation here last night, took occasion to warn the people against the nation for compulsory education, asserting that should such a law be passed States.

Rememer the name—Doan's—and it would mean the education of the take no other.

Rememer the name—Doan's—and it would mean the education of the take no other. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Dudloy from near Delivan spent Sunday with her brother's family at the Crumb home. On Thursday evening, Jan. 14, there will be a secial dancing party at Helphrock's limit. Corey's orchestra, of take no other.

For sale by all dealers. Price 55 sociation here last night, took occasion to warn the people against the agitation for compulsory education, asserting that should such a law be passed brook's hall. Corey's orchestra, of take no other.

a blow to white supremacy. Senator Tillman urged the Demo-

folks

cruts of the south against the scheme which he said President-elect Taft and his associates were hatching up to break the solid south. He said it was the purpose of the president-elect to hand out federal offices to the Democrain of the south in order to build up a white Republican party in this sec-

Cottonseed House Collapses. Aberdeen, Miss., Jan. 2.—The Cen-

terport cottonneed house of the People's Oil mills here collapsed yesterday morning and 16 negroes who were stood receiving his guests, and when at work at the time, together with the general manager of the company, T. H. Foster, were caught in the debris. The general manager was slightly burt and several negroes were Ladly brulsed. Murder Mystery Cleared Up.

curred here on the night of September 12 last, has been cleared up through negro, who had been confined in jail on the charge of robbing a house here, Warner Begins Third Term.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 2.—Chief Jus-tico Binir of the supreme court yesterday in the executive office of the capitol administered the oath of office to the new state officials, hended by Goy, Fred M. Warner, who began his

RENEW FIGHT FOR STATEHOOD New Mexico and Arizona Ready to Push Their Claims.

Washington, Jan. 2.—New Mexico and Arizona are preparing for another brilliant dash for statehood after the close of the holkiny recess. This time they will co-operate, but the efone. Both territories are hopeful of

President Roosevelt has Indicated to Gov. Curry of New Mexico and to representatives of Arizona that he will use his best efforts to further both bills during the short session, and both territories have large and influential lobbles at work for them. Western senators and representatives generally favor the bills and will urgo that they lw taken up in both the senate and the house as soon as possible,

DOUBLE TRAGED? AT YONKERS. New York Man Kills Woman and Himself by Shooting.

Youkers, N. Y., Jan. 2,-The bodies of Arthur Korber and Mrs. Townsend Wood, both of whom had been shot in the right temple, were found last night in a plece of woods here. The man's left arm was around the neck of the woman and in his right hand he held a revolver. It was evident that he had that his companion and then killed hlmsolf. The double tragedy is believed to

that evening, the police say, the pair were seen on their way to this city from New York on a trolley car. They were engaged in animated conversation, the man being heard to urge the the fire under control. The loss is cawoman to marry him.

have occurred Wednesday night. On

Miss Eva Stewart and brother Leslie attended a birthday party given by Miss Dairy Fisher of Center Saturday

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negro, which would in the end mean SIX THOUSAND HANDS SHAKEN BY PRESIDENT

Crowd at New Year's Reception in the White House Larger Than Ever Before,

Washington, Jan. 2.-President Roosevelt and over six thousand paople, representing every land, and every state and territory in the union exchanged happy New Year greetings yesterday at the White House, For three and a half hours the president the reception was ended last year's record of attendance had been broken by over seven hundred.

The brilliant court dress of memhers of the diplomatic corps gave a pleturusque aspect to the annual function which throughout was marked by an absence of formality. The number of small children who were brought Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 2.—The myst ber of small children who were brought tory surrounding the murder of Miss by their parents to shake hands with Adda Bailey of Denver, which oc the president was unprecedented. Contrary to custom of recent years, Mrs. Roosevolt and the ladica of the cabinet remained in the Red room throughout the function.

There were receptions also at/the home of Vice-President Fairbanks, Speaker Cannon, the members; of the cabinet and at hundreds of private homes and institutions there were recoptions and other social functions. The closing of all the government

departments and local business concorns enabled thousands of officials and employes to participate in celebrating the day, President Roosevelt after receiving

at the White House took a long crosscountry horsoback ride. VOLCANO IN WEST VIRGINIA? People Alarmed by What Looks Like

a Burning Grater, Richmond, Va., Jan. 2 .- Great anxlety is being felt by the inhabitants of Greenbank, a small town neross the border in West Virginia, over the steadily-increasing appearance of a burning crater of seemingly volcante nature, on the side of a neighboring

mountain. Flames are distinctly visible at intorvals, accompanied by rumbling noises as from internal disturbances. The air in the vicinity is strong with sulphur fumes. The smoldering mass is situated un a small bluff overlooking a creek in the wild lands on the western side of the Alleghenies, directly west of the Virginia Hot Springs.-

BIG FIRE IN SKOWHEGAN, ME. Several Business Blocks Destroyed, the Loss Being \$400,000.

Skowlegan, Me., Jan. 2.-One of the most stubborn fires which Maino's cities have been called upon to fight within a year destroyed two and damaged three business blocks, and burned ' five tenement houses on Water street, in the heart of the town, early yesterday. Two of the houses were dynamited to check the progress of the flames, and it was only after eight hours' work that the local department, assisted by apparatus from Waterville and Fairfield, succeeded in bringing timatéd at about \$400,000,

FIRE HORROR IS AVERTED. Blaze in Theater at Erie, Pa., During a

Performance. ·Erie, Pa., Jan, 2.—A horror was narrowly averted here last night when fire broke out in the Park theater during a performance.

The house was crowded to its capacity. A dozen or more women fainted and had to be carried from the building, but so far as learned, no one was seriously hort, owing to ease and rapidity with which the audience was dismissed and the theater emptied. The building was partly destroyed.

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BIT: OF HUMOR



PAKING HER doen't fit me. 'I Mayne—I had time trouble when he wave it to me. !



JOINED TOCKETY.
-You don't the tell me that has juined du society?
Aveil, I hand he was sowing



was running water.

Landinty-So there is, All you have to
do is to run out to the pump,

New Rostrile

you said there

THE ONLY THING SHE HAD.

Mes Brown - Mrs Jones, have you anything you can give to the Drunkards Home?

Mrs. Jones-Sure, come cound Satur
evening and get my husband.

Big Wages Be Barned.

A group of feb wage earners was discussing at Item the other day, one which to public that the private secretary, greatest financier of his time woman who becelves \$20,000 a yrhere was envy in their voices, aberness in their words, and noboemed to grasp the pith of the stelled was a recital of the secreiduties. There was a woman white be on duty many hours, and as not only a marvelous memoit infinite tact and patience. Moh that she had

to possess markecutive ability. She has probabn in training for years, and utedly carns every penny of hery. The girls who envied her cot do the work, because they wermitted for itprobably they wont under any circumstances, bechey were not the hard-working bill they could see in the story & salary, and that made them on

Best Lightods,

Hollow copper have been found to be the behining red-

THE SLEEPING SICKNESS WHICH MEANS DEATH

terrible disease?, it prevails in that for me, Miss Jenny, that wasn't an adfar-away country-Africa-especially der bite. A little poison on my sore the Congo district. It is caused by lip would have done for ms. Ten to the bite of the teetse fly. When it one, we'd both have turned up our bites a person, the sleeping symptoms | toes at the same time. Of course, begin and finally, the sufferer sleeps though, that'd be nothing to you." until death occurs.

Contrast this with the peaceful, balmy sleep of health. Is there any- | weeping. thing more wearing than to lie awake at night, tossing about, nervous, with alarmed than when facing the adder. cold feet, hot head and mercy knows what else? Short of letting the teetse fly blie us we would do almost any- about it. She'll go dotty if she sees thing for rollef. How can we pre- any more snake stunts, Clear out with vent it? Mr. George Hayes, of her, while I smash the wriggler." Union City, Pa., writes: "I had lest Winthrope, who had been staring my appetite, was all run-down, could fixedly at the beautiful coloring and not sleep nights. I had tried every- loathsome form of the writhing adder, thing without relief. Vinol was rec- started at Blake's harsh command as ommended, and to my surprise, it though struck.

helped me at once; gave me a splendid appetite, and now I sleep soundly." What Vinol did for Mr. Hayes, it will girl, he took her arm and hurried her do for every run-down, nervous and away up the glade. overworked person who cannot sleep. SMITH DRUG CO., Janesville. Diake came running un behind them:



Winthrope swung up his stick, and dashed across the glade toward her. "What is it-a snake?" he cried.

The girl did not seem to hear him. She had ceased screaming, and stood rigid with fright, glaring down at the ground before her. In a moment Winthrope was near enough to make out the brilliant glistening body, now exended full length in the grass, it was pearly five feet long and thick as his thigh. Another step, and he saw the ildeous triangular head, lifted a few inches on the thick neck. The cold eyes were fixed upon the girl in a malignant, deadly stare,

"Snake! snake!" he yelled, and thrust his cane at the reptile's tail, Again came a flashing leap of the beautiful ornate coil, and the stick was struck' from Winthrope's hand. He danced backward, wild with ex-

citement. "Snakel-Hit, Blakel monster!-Run, Miss Lesliei I'll hold him-I'll get another stick!"

He darted aside to catch up a branch, and then ran in and struck holdly at the adder, which reared hissing to most him. But the blow fell short, and the rotten wood shattered on the ground. Again Winthrope ran aside for a stick. There was none near, and as he paused to glanco, about, Blake came aprinting down the glade.

"Where?" he shouted, "There-IIII look out! You'll be on

him!" Blake slopped short, barely beyond striking distance of the hissing rep-

"Wow!" he yelled, "Puff adder! 1'll fix him."

·He leaped back; and thrust his bow at the snake. The challenge was met by a vidious lunge. Even where he stood Winthropo heard the thud of the reptlic's head upon the ground.

"Now, once more, tootale!" mocked Illake, swinging up his club.

Again the adder struck at the bow tip, more victously than before. With the flash of the stroke, Blake's right foot thrust forward, and his club came down with all the drive of his sinewy arm behind it. The blow fell across the thickest part of the adder's outstretched body.

"Told you so! See him wiggle!" shouted Blake. "Broke his back, first" lick- What's the matter, Miss Jenny? He can't do anything now."

Miss Leslie did not answer; She stood rigid, her face ashy-gray, her dilated eyes fixed upon the writhing, blesing adder.

"I think the snake struck her!" gasped Winthrope, suddenly overcome with horror.

"God!" cried Blake, He dropped his club, and rushed to the girl. In a moment he had knelt before and flung up her leopard-skin skirt. Her stockings ripped to shreds in his frantic grasp. There, a little below her right knee, was a tiny, red wound, Blake put his lips to it, and sucked with florce energy.

Then the girl found her volce, "On away-go away! How dare you!" she cried, as her face flushed

scarlet. Blake turned, spat, and burst out with a loud-usemend of Winthrops; "Quick! the little knife—I'll have to

slash it! Ten times worse than a rattlesnake- Lordi you're slow-I'll use "Let go of me-let go! What do you

mean, sir?" cried the girl, struggling to free herself.

"Hold still, you little fool!" he shouted. "It's death-sure death, it. I don't get the polson from that bite!" "I'm not blitten- Let go, I say! It struck in the fold of my skirt,"

"For God's sake, Jenny, don't lie! R's cortain death! I saw the mark-" "That was a thorn. I drew it out

Blake looked up into her hazel eyes, They were blazing with indignant scorn. He freed her, and rose with clumsy slowness. Again he glanced at her quivering, scarlet face, only to look away with a sheepish expression, "I guess you think I'm just a damned meddlesome idlot," he mum-

She did not answer. He stood for a little, rubbing a finger across his sun-blistered lips. Suddenly he stopped and looked at the finger. It was streaked with blood.

"Whow!" he exclaimed. "Didn't How many readers have heard of this stop to think of that! It's just as well

Miss. Leslie put her hands before her face and burst into hysterical

Blake looked around, far more "Here, you blooming lud!" he shouted; "take the lady away, and be quick

"I-or-to be sure," he stammered,

and darting around to the hysterical They had gone several paces when

Winthrope looked back with a glance of Inquiry. Blake shook his head. "Not yet," he said. "Give me your cigarette case! Tve thought of some thing- Hold on; take out the cigar-

ettes, Smoke 'em, if you like." Case in hand, Dlake returned to the counded adder, and picked up his club. A second smashing blow would have ended the matter at once; but Blake did not strike, Instead, he feinted with his club until he managed to pin down the venomous head. The

club lay across the monater's neck, and he held it fast with the pressure of his foot. When, half an hour later, he wiped

his knife on a wisp of grass and stood up, the cigarette case contained over a tablespoonful of a crystalline liquid. He peered in at it, his, heavy jaw thrust out, his eyes glowing with savage elution,

"Talk about your most trusts and Winchesters!" he exulted; "here's a whole carload of beef in this little box -enough dope to morgue a herd of steers, | Good God, though, that was a close shave for her!"

Ills face sobered, and he stood for several moments staring thoughtfully into space. Then his gaze chanced to fall upon the great crimson blossom which had so nearly lured the girl to her death.

"Hella!" he exclaimed: "that's an amaryllis. Wonder if she wasn't coming to pick it-" He snupped shut the lid of the cigarette case, thrust it carefully into his shirt pocket, and stepped forward to pluck the flower, Makes a fellow feel like a kid; but maybe |it'll make her feel less sore at

He stood gazing at the flower for several moments, his eyes aglow with a noft blue light.

"Whow!" he sighed; "if only- But what's the use? She's 'way out of my class-a rough brute like me! All the same, it's up to me to take cure of her. She can't keep me from being her friend-and she sure can't object to my picking flowers for ber."

Amaryllis in hand, he gathered up his how and club4. Then he paused to study the skin of the decapitated adder. The inspection ended with a shake of his head,

"Better not, Thomas, It would make a dandy quiver; but then, it might get on her nerves."

When he came to the ant-hill, he found companions and honey alike gone, lie went on to the cocoanuts, There the came upon Winthrope stretched flat hoside the skin of honey. Miss Leslie was seated a little vay beyond, nervously bending a palm-leaf into shape for a hat,

"I say, lliake," drawled Winthrope, "you've been a deuced long time in coming: It was no end of a task to lug the honey-"

Blake brushed past without reply ing, and went on until he stood before the girl. As she glanced up at him

he held out the crimson blossom. "Thought you might like posles," he

said, in a hesitating voice. instead of taking the flower, she

draw back with a gesture of repulsion. "Oh, take it away!" she exclaimed.

Hinke flung the rejected gift on the ground, and crushed it beneath his

"Catch me making a fool of myself againi" he growled.

"[-] did not mean it that wayreally I didn't, Mr. Blake. It was the thought of that awful snake,"

But Blake, cut to the quick, had turned away far too angry to heed what she said. He stopped short beside the Englishman; but only to sling the skin of honey upon his back, The load was by no means a light one, even for his strength. Yet he caught up the heavy pot as well, and made off across the plain at a pace which the others could not hope to equal.

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'Ayou know, I think it high time the bounder is taken down a peg." "Ah, indeed! "Then why do you not

try (t?" "Miss Genevieve! you know that at present, I am physically so much his

"How about mentally?"

Though the girl's eyes were velled by their lashes, she saw Winthrope cast after Blake a look that seemed to her almost flercely vindictive. "Well?" she said, smiling, but watch-

ing him closely. "Mentally!-We'll soon see about

that!" he muttered. "I must say, Miss Genevieve, it strikes me as deuced odd, you know, to hear you speak so pleasantly of a person who-not to mention past occurrences-has to-day, with the most shocking disregard, of-er-

"Stop!-stop this instant!" screamed the girl, her nerves overwrought. Winthrope smiled with complacent

"My dear young lady," he drawled, 'allow me to repeat: 'All is fair in love and war.' Bolleve me, I love you most ardently." "No gentleman would press his suit

at such a time as this!" "Really now, I fancy I have always comported myself as a gentleman—" "A triffe too much so, truth to

any!" she retorted. "Ah, Indeed. However, this is now quite another matter. Has it not occurred to you, my dear, that this entire experience of ours since that beastly storm is rather-er-compromising?"

"You-you dare say such a thing! I'll go this instant and tell Mr. Blake! I'11—' "Begging your pardon, madam-but

are you prepared to marry that harbarous clothopper?" "Marry? What do you mean, sir?"

"Precisely that, It is a question of marriage, if you'll pardon me. And, you see, I flatter myself, that when it comes to the point, it will not be Binke, but myself-"

"Ah, indeed! And If I should prefor neither of you?"

"Begging your pardon-I fancy you will honor me with your hand dear. For one thing, you admit that I am a gentleman."

"Oh, Indeed!" "One moment, please! I am trying to intimate to you, as delicately as poshow-or-embarrassing you would find it to have these little occurrences-above all, to-day's-noised abroad to the vulgar crowd, or even among your friends-"

"What do you mean? What do you want?" cried the girl, staring at him with a deepening fear in her bewildered eyes.

"Belleve me, my dear, it grieves me to so perturb you; but-er-love must have its way, you know."

"You forget. There is Mr. Blake." "All, to be sure! But really now, you would not ask, or even permitaling to murder me; and one is not legally bound, you know, to observe prom-

> To be continued. The Last Thing.

"Now, my dear rector, I want a little spiritual advice. You see, Mrs. Delancey goes in for Scientific Panthelam, Mrs. Van Giltner goes in for Swami-lam, and Mrs. Simpkins for New Thought, Now, can't you tell me what is the very latest thing in religion?"-Harper's Weekly. No Soul Diet There,

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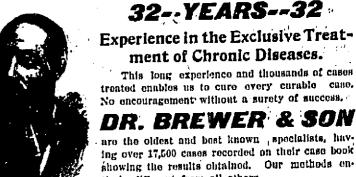
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— (n. Probate.

Notice to hereby given that at a Special Torm of the County Court to be held in and for sail County at the Court House, in the City of January, heing the interesting on the Third (3) Tuesday, being the interent (1D) day of January, 1909, at b o'clock a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of Harrier E. Crantall to sainit to probate the last Will said Textanent of Clark G. Crandall, late of the fewn of Millon, in said County, deceased.

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necks like an amulet or an Egyptian scarab. The fragrance gradually grows ininter as the becile vitality, and dies with it. The beetle lives in captivity only a few hours, and as the scent expires with it, no way has so far been found to extract or preserve the exquisite odor. The scented beetle appears only when the mimosa is in flower, Nelther birds nor lizards will destroy it, and

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Boldness.

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7:10, a. m.: "3:00 p. m. From Chi-cago via Beloit, 5:50, 36:35, 11:45, a. m.: 6:45, "4:10, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jot.—C. M. & Et. P. Ry.—0:60, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45,

p. m. ' Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 15:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:40, a. m.; 6:50, *8:55, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 111:00, 8, m.; 2:45, 6:58, *8:55, p. m. Returning *7:15, 10:25, n. m.; *5:17, 6:55, p. Madison Evansville and points north

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:40, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; "4:10,, "6:50, "9:10, 9:00, 11:00 p. m. Returning, 4:20, "4:25, "4:50, 5:55, 7:05, "9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:50, p. m.
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W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.: 12:45, p. m.
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Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

19:25, 9:85, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and

turning, 10:15, a. m.; 4:45, p. m. Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Re-turning, 10:16, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

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-6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 7:00, p. in. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Grees Bay-Chicago & Northwestern Raliway.—8:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry—6:50, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:45, 8:15, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:00, 8:45, p. m.

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7:30 p. m.
St. Peter's English Ev. Lutheran church—Corner South Jackson and Courter streets, W. P. Christy, pastor, 555 Pleasant; street, Morning L. A. Meintyre, pastor, Bible school ervice, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school 12 m.; Luthor Lengue, 6 p.:m.; .vesper

service, 7 p. m. All are wolcome, St. John's German Ev. Lutheran church—North Blux street, P. F. Werth, pastor. Morning service, 10:15 o'clock; Sunday school, 11:30 a. m. Howard chapel—Rev. McIntyre preaches at 2:30 Sunday afternoon; Sunday school at 3:30,

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noon; evening prayer and germon, First Church of Christ, Scientist—7:00 p. m. Wednesday, Festival of Regular services are held in Phoebus oplphany, holy communion, 9:00 a. m. block, West Milwaukee street. Sun hursday, holy communion, 9:00 a. m. day morning at 10:30 and Wednesday eyening at 7:45. The subject of the

First Baptist church-Joseph n. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer and sermon, 7 p. m. Wednesday, Feast of the Epiphany, morning prayer and holy communion, 9 a. m.; Friday, evening prayer and address, Voting Prople's society, 6 p. m., a 7 o'clock. Tuesday, meeting of Christ New Year's service; vening worship Christ health, and some service; o'clock wilds. Church gulid in parish-house, 2 p. and song service, 7 o'clock, subject—m. Friday, meeting of Woman's Aux-"Builders," music by quartet. Prayer meeting Thursday evening. All are

'Cargill Memorial Methodist Episcopal church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets, J. H. Tipput, pastor Class meeting at 9:45, led by Dr. J. B St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church
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streets. Donn E. E. Rellly, pastor:
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Rev. James J. McClanity, assistant Rev. James J. McGlinity, assistant paster. Residence at 155 Cherry street. First mass, 7:00 a. m.; second 'mass, 0:00 a. m.; third mass, worship at 7 o'clock, sermon—"The 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and 10:3 invitation is extended to all to wor-

10 a. m.: proaching services at 11 a m, and 7 p; m. Junior C. Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Senior Y. P. C. Endeavor, 6 p. m. All are welcome to these ser-

Presbyterian Church,-Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pustor. Morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 7 o'clock, Communion will be observed in the morning and in the evening the pastor will speak on "Some Lessons From the Earthquake," You are cordially invited to these services.

the persiminon land, will the oppositing be gathered and a selection of an even 100 of the largest and fattest will be made for the banquet board, that the proverbial hospitality and culsine of the south may be maintained on the with Dixie Land—Negroes Quarrel occasion of the visit of the next pres Over the Arrangements for Speech | Ident.

Breach Among the Negrocs. Mr. Taft has promised to deliver a peech to the negroes. Immediately upon this announcement there arose contentions among the "swells" and the "commons" of Atlanta's negro population and it has resulted in a wide breach between the two factions, Illshop Gains, leader of the so-called "swells" or aristocratic negroes, called a meeting of some of the more prominent negroes of the city and proceeded to make preparations for Mr.

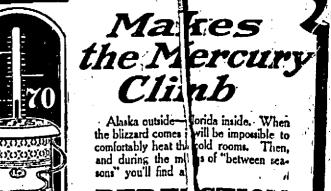
When a delegation of prominent Atlantans called upon Mr. Taft a few days ago in Augusta to arrange the details of his visit, to this city, the spokesman courteously asked the next occupant of the White House if he Taft's speech and it was passed had any suggestions to offer relative around that only college professors, ministers, property owners and others "Just one," smilingly replied the big who are counted among the "swells" Ohloan. "I have had a life-time longwould be allowed seats in the church where it was arranged to have the speech delivered.

The "commons" were up in arms and busied thomselves with proparations for entortaining the prosident-

Taft Takes a Holiday.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 2.-A complete holiday from work was indulged in by the president-elect yesterday. He was defeated at golf by Austin G. Fox, a New York lawyer,

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FOR SALE—A good paying business in good location, Further information apply p "W, W," Gusette, \$1000 or invoice. OR SALE—A first merigage, \$1306.00, or farining land adjoining the city limits when the value of the mortrage. Address Frances Bailey, Eastern Ave., City. FOR BALE—80 bit, potatoes at 75 cents per bu, delivered. B. M. Jacobs, phone

Under this head any person who has found a valuable article and desires to have it returned to its rightful owner, can place an advertisement free of cost, leaving the article at this office to be claimed by the owner who will pay for the ad. It the owner does not call the article will be returned to the finder, MISCELLANEOUS.

Gotton Seed Most
Owl Brand Pure Cutton Seed Meal: 40
per cent protein and fat. Richest eatile
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WOULD like to hear of stock for sale in any enterprise where an investment of several thousand dolars would be safe. I. Darbyshire, Roz. 1823A. Rochester, N. Y. CUT PLOWISHS—Orders taken in advance for flowers, delivered to all parts of the city. J. E. House, Milwaukee St. Bridge.

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If you have soything to trade or exchange try a Casette want ad, and you will be surprised at the number of returns that you will get if you describe it thoroughly. Exchange books for a baby carriages—real estate for automobiles or planes. These want ads. go to 23,000 readers and in this great number of people you will find almost anything you seek.

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REAL ESTATE

A large list of improved farms and city property for sale. Also a good list of exchanges. If you have a house to trado towards a farm wo can accommodate you. Submit your proposition. Our next excursion to the Pan-Handle of Texas, Jan. 5th, 1909. W. J. LITTS & CO.

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tive work. Call after 0:00 p. m. at 252 g. BTATE OF WISCONSIN, Pranktin; old phone 2302. Mass Rogers. County Court for Rock County.

BOOKKEEPER

Young lady with experience as bookkeeper and cashier, stating experience, references, salary received and expected: Answer in own hand writing. Address,

Gold Medal Flour leads them all. boats, whice could reach

HERMANITI IS DEAD. Illinois Coal Cors' Commissioner

Expinuddenty. Chicago, Jan. lerman Justi, commissioner of tilingis Cont Operators' associationd a well known writer on labordems, died suddenly yesterday oprnal hemorrhages; at his home lailand Park, Ill.

Mr. Justi was in Louisville, Ky., December 18, 1 His carly life was spent in the of his birth and in-Nashville, Ky., was first engaged: in the hardwasiness, but upon his removal to Nan, became the president of a haLater he came to Chicago to livi

For a numb yours he has been the commissiof the Illinois Coal Operators' assion, and in that capacity has bestrumental in arbitrating many; disputes between the miners an operators. He has written a numf articles on inbor problems, and widely known as an authority is subject.

Arresto@rutal Murder.

Las Animol., Jan. 2.—John Harry Dalo : for whom the police of the cr have been search. ing for months arrested yesterday. Smith inted on the charge of brutally sring Volley Nann, whose dead was found partially buried in one in western Nebraska.

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fleet was pi through Bal-ol-Madeb strait in Red sea on December 29, Jessittland, an able seaman of the hip Illinois, fell overboard and frawned before the boats, whice at once lowered,

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WANTED—Place to work mornings, even-ings and Saturdays for board by student. For RENT—Nice warm furnished room, Valentines' School of Telegraphy.

AND SOLICITORS OF Milwaukee, Will Milwaukee, Will HEAUTIFUL line of Tspestry Painting Cheep, Inquire at 332 Cherry St.

WANTID—Alon to learn burber trade; few weeks required; best paying work within the reach of poor man; can have shop with small capital; wages from \$12 to \$20 weeks [1]; wonderful demand for burbers, Catalogue mailed free. Moler Barber College, Chicago, 111.

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and near appearance as our representative ge 3-moulli guaranteed men% hose. Good eur Hose Mills, 3018 Prairle Aye., Chicago SALESMAN WANTED at once; experience unnecessary, to sell studie the to the re-tall trade in your territory, \$100 per month and expenses or consubston. Turena Co., Colemn. 10.

WANTED—Immediately, cook, dishwasher and second glrl. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee street; both phones.

Every man wanting employment of any find abmild have his and, under this heading. This is the place that business men and women look when they want to employ a man. Tail them what kind of work you can do, how much experience you have had, what wages you expect; tell them all they would want to know if you called us they would want to know if you called us they called form some idea as to whother or not you will do for the place they want you to ill. But the all right slong until you get a position. Change it every, three days. If It gets you a position a week sooner that you will be well relaid for running it.

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DAINTY MAE LA PORTE

the Myera Theatre all next week.

WANTED—tild Jobs by students who will work from 3 30 to 0 p. m., and Saturdays, Address J., A. G. S., Val., School of Teleg. GAR BALESMAN to represent us in this territory; liberal commission; experience unrecessary, ludependent Char Co., Toles les Oldo.

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HISTAP WANTED—FISMALE—Those seek-ling employment 'a say line can reach those destring help through the Gusette; B' lines 3 times 25c.

WANTED—Duling room girls, bousekeeper and girls for private houses. Mrs. E. Mc-Carthy, 522 W. Milwankee; both phones. WANTED - Young ladles at the Western Shoe Co., to learn fitting.

FOR RENT,

BENEDICT, MORSELL & CALDWELL

POR RENT—House on corner of Prospect Ave. and Augusta St.; all modern im-provements; one block from street car track, \$27, per month.; Inquire at Hayner & Beers.

FOR RENT—Nine room house with all modern conveniences, \$15 per month 502 Center Ave. FOR RENT-Several small houses, Jan. W. Scott, 21 West Milwankee St., Real Estate, Ins. and Luche.

FOR, SALE-Live Stock.

OR SALE—Horses and vehicles. Every body in this county reads the Ozzetic. Ar atvertisement under this heading comes be fore the eyes of all. 3 lines 3 times 25c, FOR SALE-White Wyndotte roosters W. Beldingto, Hanover, Wis.

[194] SALD—Twenty farm mares and horses from 5 to 9 years oid and from 1100 to 5500-16s, John E. Kennedy, Jamesville, Wis. New phone 382; oid phone 5244.

FOR SALE—Pure bred Duroc Jersey boars and stite," Best of breeding, Also good young lorses, B. W. Little, Rt. 7, Junesville. FOR SALE-Pure bred Duroc Jersey Boars, Prices right, Geo. L. Zickert, Milton

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FOR SALE—A farm of 160 acres slimated 10 miles cast of amesylle, one-balt mile from the station of Avalon on the C., M. St. P. Ry. This farm is in a high state of cultivation, and one of the test located in the county. E. C. Ransom, 240 Madison St., Janesville, Wis.

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Under this heading can be inserted adver-tiscinents of any kind that do not properly come under the other headings. These want ads, go to 23,000 readers every day and your announcements under this heading will be read by almost everybody. ITCH CURRING in 30 minutes by Woodford's Kanitary Lotton, Never fails, Soid by E. B. Heimstreet, Druggist.

Cotton Seed Meal

Loudon Bros., 12 N. Franklin St. Fine shoe repairing. Years of experi-

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for sold County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville in said county, on the dirst Tuesday, being the second day of February, 1909, at b o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of William C. Schroeder to admit to probate the last will and testament of Lunis Schroeder, late of the Town of Center, in said County, deceased.

Dated Dec. 30, 1908, By the Court.

J. W. Said, County Judge.
E. D. McGowan, Alty, for Petitioner,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County, —In Probate

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, he said County, on the City of Jamesville, he said County, at 9 o'clock 8, 10, the following matter will be heard and considered; the application of Musette Schoenberg for the adjustment and allowance of her account as administratrix of the estate of Pfiny M. Ide, late of the Town of Rack in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other hersons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated Dec, 31, 11008. By the Court, J. W. Sale, County Judge, satjan2dlew

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Gazette Office, R. C. S.